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START PROBE OF DIRIGIBLE DISASTER

NAVY AVIATION FUTURE IN BALANCE NAVAL INQUIRY BOARD

POLICY REGARDING **FUTURE AIR COURSE** DOMINANT QUESTION

Promises No Wilbur Change For Present In Air Navigation

Washington, Sept. 4 .- The future aviation policy of the navv hangs in the balance as a result of the destruction of the dirigible Shenandoah coming on the heels of the failure of naval sea planes to fly to Hawaii.

The big question in naval circles here today was concerned with the attitude which the navy would take toward aircraft development and operation-whether the wrecking of the Shenandoah would mark the end of the hopes of the navy's aerial navigators for more and greater lighter than air ships or whether a narrowing of aerial activities would now be in order until further experimentation succeeds in safeguarding the men who go aloft.

For the present Secretary of the Navy Wilbur declares that there will be no change in aviation policy, but there are indications that tentative plans are already being made to reduce the activities of the bureau of aeronautics to a minimum, not only as a means of saving the lives of naval aviators, but in the interests of economy. Among the proposals under consideration is for the closing and virtual abandonment of the naval air station at Lakehurst, home port of the wrecked Shenandoah, and the placing out of commission of the dirigible Los Angeles, which the United States obtained from Germany.

REGGIE VANDERBILT SUDDENLY CALLED BY DEATH EARLY FRIDAY is expected to clear up a series of

Scion of Wealthy Family ities say. Is Victim of Heart Attack

(Reggie) Vanderbilt, scion of the the offender who had passed a numfamous Vanderbilt family and one of ber of worthless checks. the country's wealthiest men, died town of Portsmouth today

preparing to sail on Saturday for caignment will probably be sometime coming. Hays Morgan, were in New York South America to visit Mr. Morgan Friday. who is in the foreign service.

"Reggie" Vanderbilt, leader of of each, follow: Mendenhall and known throughout the country, was Norckauer, grocer, \$12; Stiles Coal the son of the late Cornelius Vander-Company, \$16; G. W. bilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt, the mother, \$12.50; D. B. Watt, \$12; F McGough, has a summer home here. His sister \$7.50; Kennedy Shoe Store, \$15; is Countess Szecenyi.

Gloria Morgan and Vanderbilt were and Son, grocery, \$14.50. In each married four years ago. It was a sec- case Gayles bought merchandise and His then received change in cash for the ond marriage for Vanderbilt. first wife, formerly Miss Kathleen balance of the amount. Neilson, obtained a divorce and later re-married, now being Mrs. Sydney ities say, on a different person on Jones Colford, Jr.

Vanderbilt has been in good health was forged to the check passed on and the sudden heart attack which the Stiles Company, but authorities caused his death came without warn- do not believe the forgery was com-

News of the death shocked the was one of the arresting officers. summer colony here, of which he was a prominent member.

were confident Gayles had committde LIVESTOCK DAY AT the forgeries. When the identity hecame certain Patrolman George Robinson, who knew Gaylts, was obtain-STATE FAIR BRINGS ed to identify him and make the ar-CROWD; QUEEN NAMED Craig accompanied Gayles into custody. Craig accompanied him and took

Disqualify First Miss Ohio his victims. Chief Graham says Gay-For Giving Wrong chief says Gayles has a police record

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 4.—"Livestock for a holdup five years ago. day" opened at the state fair here this morning with every indication of another day of torrid weather.

Title of "Miss Ohio" is held today Knocked From Train Between Rails But by Miss Elarka Towne, 18, Conneaut. The title was transferred to Miss Towne by judges at the state fair Thursday night after receiving word from Armand T. Nichols, director, general of the pageant at Atlantic City, N. J., that Miss Dolores Oakes, Mount Vernon, was disqualified on the ground that she "misrepresented her age."

The title was awarded to Miss Oakes at the state fair here last Monday night. Judges who selected Miss Towne are

D. A. Acklin, Toledo, L. B. Palmer, Pataskala and Mrs. W. L. Bargor, Urbana. It was announced that, besides being honored as "Miss Ohio" during the remainder of the state fair Miss Towne may go to Atlantic City and compete in the young women's

beauty contest. Of the 82,253 persons who visited the state fair Thursday, 25 were given medical treatment, due to heat prosit was stated.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt, scion

of the famous Vanderbilt family, died suddenly of heart failure Friday morning at his summer home, Portsmouth, R. I.

ARREST EXPECTED TO

CLEAR LONG SERIES

After Nine Checks

Recovered

Sample Store, \$15; and T. C. James

Forgeries were committed, author-

mitted on Patrolman Fred Jones, who

Chief of Police M. E. Graham worked

on the case three weeks before they

rest. Patrolmen Fred Jones and Ed

Gayles was identified Friday morn-

ing by stveral merchants who were

eral forgeries, but will be kept here

and tried on the local cases. The

and served term in the penitentiary

ed on the right of way between

the rails, lying there while four

Was struck by low-hanging iron

bars from the bottoms of the cars

cars passed over him;

that passed over him.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Baughn and

Anderson,

OF FORGERIES HERE

COOLIDGE PLANS BETTER ENFORCEMENT ARRIVES AT SCENE OF

CO-ORDINATING ALL ACTIVITIES PROGRAM MADE BY PRESIDENT War Council On Law En-Forcement May Be Formed Soon Washington, Sept. 4.— Far.

reaching plans to bring about more effective enforcement not only of the Volstead Act, but all other laws of the United States, are under study by President Coolidge.

With the announcement at the treasury today that orders would be issued authorizing immigration inspectors and customs agents to work jointly in the campaign against sumggling and smugglers, it became known that this move is the beginning of a co-ordination of all federal law enforcement activities.

President Coolidge has not as sanctioned the new program for law enforcement, but is understood to be giving its details careful considera-

Features of the plan already approved by several members of the president's cabinet, include: 1-Detailing of a high government official co-ordinator of law enforcement. General L. C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, has

been suggested for the post. Tom Gayles In Custody 2-Establishment of a law enforce ment "war council" including officials of the treasury, justice, labor, agricultural, commerce, state and other

3-Organization of a wall of arms and men around the country's borders made up of agents of all law en check forgeries which victimized a forcement agencies now operating, in-

number of Xenia merchants, author- dependently. 4-Co-ordination of operation of all enforcement agencies both on land Gayles was arrested Thursday and sea.

night after police and the sheriff's President Coolidge, it was under office had co-operated on the case for stood, will not issue the executive Newport, R. I., Sept. 4—Reginald C. three weeks in the effort to find order necessary to put the plan into all department heads are in agreement as to essential features.

He is locked up in the County Jail At the treasury, however, it was mer home, Sandy Point Farm in the while Chief Deputy Sheriff John stated that an executive order co-Baughn holds nine checks, said to be ordinating the activities of customs Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was Gloria forgeries, which will be used against mile sector of the Grand and immigration agents on a hundred Morgan, and her mother, Mrs. Harry Gayles when he is arraigned. Art the vicinity of Detroit will be forth-

Backers of the program are con-The check victims and the amount sidering the advisability of legislation that would create the new office of Newport horse shows and widely Swindler, butcher shop, \$14; Henry law enforcement co-ordinator and out-

Agencies which it is proposed to coordinate include the coastguard, customs service, prohibition unit, imms gration service, consular agents, navi gation inspectors, agents of the de partment of justice, certain agricultural agents and others.

REPORT MINERS DEAD

Tokio, Sept. 4-One hundred and fifty miners were reported to have been killed in an explosion at the Teihaka coal mine at Meijo Korea.

CAN YOU BEAT IT? Cincinnati, O., Sept. 4 - A suit for \$5 has been started in federal court here... The Big Four Railroad is seeking to recover the \$5 as an undercharge on freight on a carload of onions with interest from September 10, 1922. Gas, Bloom and Company, commission merchants here are the defend-

This is the smallest amount ever sought in a suit in federal court here according to George Hayes, court crier. Mr. Hayes has been court crier for a half a cen-

The petition states that the freight should have been \$60 instead of \$55.

Uncle Sam Gets Millions in Taxes



Move GAITA CURCI, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS 4 GLORIA SWANSON COOK PAYNE WHITNEY, A W MELLON & R. B. MELLON . MY

Taxes running into seven figures were paid the U.S., income returns show. Galli Curci parted with \$24,588.65; Doug Fairbanks contributed \$182,190; Gloria Swanson wrote a check for \$57,075; Payne Whitney, New York linancier, chipped in with \$1,676,599; Secretary Mellon rave up \$882,609.25, and his brother, R. B. Mellon, tharged off \$1,180,699.54

XENIAN IN NAVY FRIEND OF VICTIM OF DIRIGIBLE DISASTER THURSDAY

Horror of the disaster of the Shen- | airship grew meanwhile. andoah, giant dirigible, near Zanesville, early Thursday, impressed one Xenia family with particular force.

Street, who is now in temporary command of the U.S.S. Patoka was a personal friend of Commander Zachhad charge of the "daughter of the lily and friends to view the giant ship. skies" and who, with twelve others,

wrecked. The U. S. S. Patoka, on which Lieutenant Bigger is stationed, is the only warship with mooring mast for dirigibles and the cruise of the battleship and the Shenandoah had been closely battleship and the commander of the crew.

The U. S. S. Patoka is now anchored at Lakehurst, the headquarters of the dirigible, and when Lieutenant Bigger heard of the flight of the air Lieutenant Warner Bigger, son of ship to Missouri he asked Comman Mrs. Jacob Baldner, West Third der Lansdowne if the ship would pass over Xenia, his former home. Com mander Lansdowne declared "he cer tainly would" and that the flight would be in the daytime, enabling arrived from Columbus during the men. Several mangled about face, ary Lansdowne. Greenville, O., who members of Lieutenant Bigger's fam-night.

Members of the Baldner family ship early Thursday and Mrs. R. C. bodies Jewell. Lieutenant Bigger's sister. had gone into the cupola of the victims from the middle west will be view of the dirigible.

allied during the past year. The rela- news that the Shenandoah had met Greenville, Ohio." tionship of the commander of the with the accident and the loss of her

EXPANDING HELIUM GAS OR LIGHTNING BLAMED BY SURVIVORS FOR DISASTER

Suggests Warm Air Current Caused Expansion—Bag handled the enormous crowds of sight Was In Midst of Thunderstorm Member, of Crew Relates On Way to Lakehurst

helium in the great gas bags.

This was the opinion of some of the Lakehurst, N. J., the home of the Shenandoah.

During a brief stop at the North

Philadelphia, Sept. 4 - Destruction, Philadelphia station John H. Collier, of the giant dirigible Shenandoah was aviation chief rigger, whose home is caused primarily by the expansion of in Moscow, Idaho, said that in his opinion a warm current of air through which the ship passed brought about an expansion of helium and caused survivors of the Ohio disaster, ex- the heavy tension on the girders, pressed early today when they passed which the construction of the big executive secretary of the Guernsey through this city on their way to boat would not meet satisfactorily.

was probably due to a cross gale of Commander Lansdowne, at Greenwhich struck as in the center when ville, Ohio. we were in a warm air current. This

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 — Commander Weyerbacher's theory that a lightning REPORTS OF EFFORT bolt was responsible for the crash of the Shenandoah whose construction Weyerbacher superintended, apparently received some substantiation in the accounts of nineteen survivors of the ill-fated craft. The men were due at the Philadelphia navy ward early

Although the navy department asserted that lightning flashes were al-

"The storm was at its height just

Looting of Shenandoah Wreckage By Souvenir Hunters Handicaps Investigation—Red Cross Takes Charge -Bodies To Be Sent To Homes.

WRECK; DEATH TOLL 14

Caldwell, Ohio, Sept. 4.—With the arrival of Commander Jacob Klein, head of the naval board of inquiry, appointed to determine the causes of the wrecking of the dirigible Shenandoah yesterday, the official inquiry was begun at once.

Commander Klein was accompanied by other members of the board and secret service agents and other government rep-

One of the first concerns of the government, it was learned would be the recovery of the log book of the dirigible, believed to have been taken by some one of the thousands of souvenir hunters who swarmed over the scene of the great disaster yes-

A truck load of loot had already been recovered today, but the valuable book was still missing.

Secret service agents were working upon rumors which spread rapidly today that bodies of the fourteen victims were looted of money, watches and jewelry before they reached the undertakers' rooms in Belle Valley.

United States regulars were guard- along with 13 of his comrades," the ing the wreckage of the big ship today message stated. "I thought it would to prevent further vandalism.

Caldwell, Ohio, Sept. 4.-While the those of the others, was being tender gallant dead of the Shenandoah lay in ly cared for in death. Our heartfell peace at Belle Valley, five miles east sympathy goes out to you and all his of here, guarded by members of the dear ones. American Legion, the stage was being set here today for a military board of tives of other victims. inquest to officially determine the

In the meantime arrangements were The following report on the disaster takers, worked throughout the night

help you to know that the Red Cross saw that your son's body, as well as

Similar messages went to the rela-Miss Lyon also sent telegrams, dio

cause of their deaths. Commander tated to her by the survivors. These Jacob Klein, of Cincinnati, was to pre- went to relieve the anxiety of their families.

being completed at Belle Valley for was sent by the Red Cross at Camthe mournfull journey of the dead to bridge, Ohio, to Robert E. Brody, astheir last resting places. Undertaker sistant to the vice chairman, Ameri-C. A. Dye, assisted by six other under- can Red Cross at Washington, D. C. "Total number of dead 14; injured,

preparing the fourteen bodies for 2; bruised 20; uninjured 7. Personally A truck load of caskets viewed and touched the bodies of 14

WILBUR DENIES CHARGES OF WIDOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-Charges of the widow of Lieut. Commander Zachary Lansdowne that he had opposed the III-fated flight of the Shenandoah to the west were denied at the navy department to-

Officials said that the promised trip to middle western cities was postponed from July to September in the belief that weather conditions would be more favorable later, but that Lansdowne selected his own time for starting.

"Commander Lansdowne's judgment," said Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, "was that it would be safe to make the flight when he did. The navy department would have never permitted the ship to go out against the judgment of the commanding officer, or if he had registered a protest against the trip."

ceive orders this forenoon from Wash- in morgue at Belle Valley ,near Caldwas killed when the dirigible was anxiously awaited a sight of the air-ington relative to the shipping of the well, by seven undertakers from Mar "I believe that the remains of all

> Court House in order to get a better sent directly to their homes," Dye Caldwell. said. "I think that Commander Zach-Their waiting was dispelled with ary Lansdowne's body will be sent to each dead man's home whose loved

The Caldwell, Ohio, American Legion Post No. 252, was receiving much favorable comment today for the way its members rose to the emergency. The legionnaires were the first to rush out to the rescue of the victims. They posted themselves as guards around the wrecked remains of the Shenandoah after souvenir hunters attacked the corpse of the big dirigible. They acted as traffic officers and

Shenandoah's dead. The legionnaires guarding the wrecked sections of the Shenandoah were relieved early today by regular United States army soldiers from Fort Hayes, the United States army post at Columbus, Ohio. The gentle hand of the Red Cross sought today to assuage the grief of the families of those who died with the giant airship.

seers. They stood guard over the

County chapter of the American Red Lieutenant T. Hendley, who was in Cross at Cambridge, wired to the nearcharge of the survivors, said that in est relatives of all the victims that his opinion the disaster was brought their loved ones were tenderly cared about by "unforeseen circumstances." for in death. Her first message went "No one is to blame," he said. "It to Mrs. Betsy Ross Lansdowne, mother

"I, personally, viewed and touched caused three inflated bags to burst." the body of your dear son in the morgue at Belle Valley, near here,

TO POISON KING ARE STILL UNCONFIRMED

London, Sept. 4-Reports of an at at the same location a year or so ago. brought Brewer to Xenia. At the hos- today, after passing through Pitts- tempt to poison King Boris, of Bulgaria, published in Rome, were without confirmation here today, and of ficials of the Bulgarian legation were inclined to discredit the reports.

During the early summer King Boris, wearied by his strenuous and momastr y for some time to rest and the alleged poison attempt occurred. Francisco.

head and chest, almost beyond recog-Dye stated that he expected to re- nition. Bodies being tenderly cared for ietta, Belle Valley and Cambridge. Injured two were taken to Marietta hospital. One man in care of physician at "We are sending night messages to

ones will know the Red Cross saw their dead one in death was given every possible attention. Marietta Red Cross, Cambridge Red Cross and Caldwell Red Cross and American Legion stand united to render every service necessary. We have wired messages to the families of several survivors. Those who escaped are in a highly nervous state as a result of their terrible experience.'

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SEARCH FOR MISSING NAVAL PLANE IN VAIN

the concentration of practically the Miss Emma F. Lyon, of Ironton, O., entire present naval strength of the Pacific in Hawaiian waters as a searching party, another night passed without news of Commander John Rodgers and his gallant crew who named the giant naval seaplane PN-9 number one, in its attempted Califor. nia to Hawaii flight. As more than sixty hours passed

San Francisco, Sept. 4 - Despite

without trace of the missing plane forced down 300 miles off the Hawaiian island when her gasoline supply ran out, desperate hopes for the safety of the five mers on the plane began to fade and to be replaced by fears that the PN-9 number one, will be a naval cyclops of the air.

YELLOWLEY GETS NEW ASSIGNMENT

Washington, Sept. 4 - E. C. Yellow ley, who had been previously assign ed to take charge of prohibition work at San Francisco, was today selected by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews as prohibition adminis trator for the Chicago district.

Colonel Ned Green formerly in charge at Los Angeles, will be the prohibition administrator at San

Only Slightly Hurt Is Fate Of Xenian table bruises. Shock of lying between | Although the blow on the head the rails while cars passed over him swept him from his grasp of the hand-Street, Pennsylvania Railroad firemay have been his most serious in- irons, it did not render him unconman, is in Espey Hospital suffering only from scratches and While Brewer is thanking his stars he kept his head sufficiently to rehis injuries are not more serious and member to lie as flat as possible on bruises although these things happened to him Thursday afternoon. that he escaped with his life, he is the roadbed, to prevent being struck

Knocked from the top of a box car by a low bridge at West Sonora, east of Richmond, Ind., the knocked him off the top of a freight blow striking his head; Fell beween the cars and land-

three months. The freight, in charge of Conductor Dr. Paul Espey. In spite of all this Brewer has only scratches over his body and innumer as the bridge was reached.

scious. As he fell between the rails recalling as a grim joke, the fact that by hanging iron. Even then dragging the same bridge, in identical manner, pieces tore off his clothes. Trainmen stopped the train and

That time he was off duty two or pital Dr. W. A. Galloway, railway sur- burgh late last night. 'geon, dressed his injuries assisted by Edward Lynch, South Detroit Street, Brewer's previous accident happenhad just left Richmond and was trav- ed in the same way when he climbed

row escapes.

most incessant during the storm. eling at a low rate of speed when the a box car and stuck his head above before dawn," said Walter Johnson, of tempestuous rule, took refuge in a accident occurred. Brewer was climb the car so far that the low bridges Minneapolis, chief machinist's mate, ing the side of a box car and his head knocked him off free of the rails. He "We made absolutely no headway recently he has been at his summer' tration. None of the cases were serious a slight cut on the back of the head, protruced above the safety line just is said to have had several other nar lagainst the gale although we had all palace at Varna, where it presumed four motors running.

STANDARD LIST OF SUPPLIES COMPILED FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN BY SUPERINTENDENT

H. C. Pendry, city superintendent | Manual Art Crayons No. 2, 15c; 1 of schools, is announcing the official Tube Gluey Paste, 10c. list of school supplies for use in the Xenia City School for the year 1924- Theme Tablet No. 4, 5c; Spelling 25. The supplies can be obtained at Tablet No. 5, 5c; A good pencil, 5c; several Xenia stores before the open- Hunt's Pen Silverine, No. X513, 5

The following is the list: on Pencil No. 308 or Eagle No. 245, 2, 45c; Zanor & Blosser Writing No. Book No. 1, 15c.

Second Grade-Tablet No. 2, 5c; Dixon Pencil No. 312 or Eagle 283,

Third Grade—Tablet No. 3, 5c: Theme Tablet No. 4, 5c; One good pencil, 5c; Hunt's Pen's No. X Silver ine, 5 in package, 5c; 1 Rite Hold Pen Holder, 5c: 1 Brass edge ruler, Zaner & Blosser Writing Book 3. 15c: Ridgley's Home Geography Note Book, 65c; Spelling Tablet No. 5, 5c; Bradley's Manual Art Cray No. 2, 15c; 1 tube gluey paste, Hollis Dann Music Writing

Fourth Grade-Tablet No. 3, 50 Theme Tablet No. 4, 5c; Spelling Tablet No. 5, 5c; One good pencil, 5c; Hunt's Pens, No. X513, Silverine, 5 in package, 5c; 1 Rite Hold Pen Holder, 5c; 1 Brass edge ruler, 5c; Zaner Blosser Writing Book No. 4, 15c; Ridgley's World Geography Note Bradley's Manual Art Crayons No. 2, 15c; 1 Tube Gluey Paste, 10c: Hollis Dann Music Writ-

Grade-Tablet No. 3. Theme Tablet No. 4, 5c; Spelling Tablet No. 5, 5c; One good pencil, 5c; Hunt's Pens, No.X513 Silverine, in package, 5c; 1 Rite Hold Pen Holder, 5c; 1 Brass edge ruler, 5c; Zaner & Blosser Writing Book, No. 5 15c; Ridgley's North America Geography Note Book, 50c; Bradley's Manual Art Crayons No. 2, 15c; 1 Tube Gluey Paste, 10c; Hollis Dann Music Writing Book, 30c.

Sixth Grade-Tablet No. 3, Theme Tablet No. 4, 5c; Spelling Tablet No. 5 5c; One good pencil, 5c; Hunt's Pens No. X513 Silverine, in package, 5c; 1 Rite Hold Pen Holder, 5c; 1 Brass edge ruler, 5c; Zaner & Blosser Writing Book No. 6, 15c: Ridgley's South America Geog-Note Book, 50c; Bradley's Manual Arts Crayon No. 2, 15c; 1 Tube Gluey Paste, 10c; Hollis Dann Music Writing Book, 30c.

Seventh Grade-Tablet No. 3, 5c; Theme Tablet No. 4, 5c; Spelling Tablet No. 5, 5c; One good pencil, 5c; Hunt's Pens, Silverine No. X513, in package, 5c; 1 Rite Hold Pen Holder, 5c; 1 Brass edge ruler, 5c; Zaner & Blosser Writing Book No. 7, 15c; Ridgley's Africa and Australia Geography Note Book, 60c; Bradley's

POLICE COURT

SPEEDER FINED

Dorsey Nickols of this city was fined \$5 and costs Friday morning for speeding by Police Judge E. D. Smith. Peter Shagin, Motorcycle Policeman, caught four speeders Thursday night but only three have been the city and offenders will be arrsted versions of the Shenandoah's disaster as he is launching a war on speeders

HELD FOR DRUNK

ed up and charged with plain drunk.

Vinegar

Butter

Eighth Grade-Tablet No. 3, 5c;

5c; 1 Rite Hold Pen Holder, 5c; 1 Brass edge ruler, 5c; Zaner First Grade-Tablet No. 1, 5c; Dix- & Blosser Writing Book, No. 8, 15c; High School-Note Book Cover, 5c; Bradley's Manual Art Crayons | 25c; Tablet No. 3, 5c; Theme Tablet 5c; Stenography Classes, Steno, Tablet No. S392, 10c; A good Stenography pencil, 5c; Steno. pencil No. 490, 5c; Hunt's 5c; Bradley's Manual Art Crayons Pens No. 513 Silverine, 5 in package, 2, 15c; Zaner & Blosser Writing 5c; Rite Hold Pen Holder, 5c; Brass Book No. 2, 15c; Spelling Tablet No. edge ruler, 5c; All other supplies to be purchased at the Clerk's office in the New High School Building.

NAVAL BOARD BEGINS PROBE OF DIRIGIBLE DISASTER AT SCENE

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Lieutenant Hendley, ranking officer, commanded the men of the crew to keep silence and not to talk. The utmost courtesy and were so humble in their grateful appreciation of the Red Cross looking after their welfare and the attention given by us to their dead comrades. The Kiwanis and Rotary Club, of Cambridge, escorted the surviving officers and men to Berwick hotel for dinner and to the station where they left for their homes on the evening train.

(signed) "Emma F. Lyon." Twenty one of the survivors under command of Lieut, T. C. Hendley, were on their way today back to Lakehurst, N. J. The men left Cam, bridge on an early train last night. Army officials today expressed

great indignation over the tactics of the souvenir hunters who swarmed to the scene of the disaster Thursday. Scarcely had the wreckage settled to earth, it seemed, than the ruthless assault of souvenir collectors began. Armed with knives, hatchets, wrenches, pliers and clubs, souvenir hunters ripped, tore, cut, twisted and hacked at the shattered corpse of the huge airship before Sheriff R. W. Shafer and 15 deputies reached the

Huge strips of the outer silk fab ric were torn away by men who exultantly claimed they sought the material for raincoats.

Long sections of the dirigibles alum hundreds of motorists. Others carried off field glasses, radio instruments tools, watches, cables and almost any thing they could move. The pistons from the wrecked engines were sto

Officers pointed out the depradations of the souvenir hunters would probably hamper the investigation of ENDORSE EDUCATION the disaster. Even official records, in cluding the logbook, were reported missing today.

Clocks found in the wrecka

aerial tragedy were many and each one had a different story.

It was generally agreed that the William Derrick of this city was Shenandoah was caught by a cyclonic man George Robinson and was lock- control, it dropped several thousand feet and hat, under the terrific strain

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the ship suddenly dropped apart. The rear end car hit the ground. The forward half drifted on for about ten

in the fall of the control car. Twelve were killed outright. They were horribly mangled. The thirteenth, Machinist's Mate Calestino Mazzuco, first class, was found unconscious. His skull was fractured and one eye gouged out by a beam. He died in a

few minutes. The last body to be found was that of Lieut. E. W. Sheppard. It was located some distance from the wreak of the main part of the ship. It, too, was badly mangled. Sheppard landed in a small creek. His hands in death still clutched a broken guy wire.

Chief Petty Officer Arthur Carlson was on watch when the crash came. "I was just lucky. That's all" Carl-"That's the only reason I son said. am here today. I went on duty at 3 a.m. We were riding about 2500 feet high when we hit a storm. The ship suddenly got out of control. For ten minutes we were at the mercy of a small cyclone. No other wind could have phased the Shenandoah. Can

you imagine how we felt?" "Our engines were going full speed ahead with the nose headed straight down to the earth. But we kept going up and up, faster and faster. When we reached an altitude of 6500 feet, began to fall. We dropped so rapidly for more than 3,000 feet that had to hold on with all of my strength to keep from going down

with the ship. "The first thing we did then was officers of the ship gave to me the to make the valves clear. This was followed by throwing off the water ballast and all the gasoline tanks. We dropped about 25,000 pounds of gas and water ballast. There wasn't much time for anything else. It all happened so quickly. I knew the men in the control car were doing all they could.

"After that 3,000 foot drop, the ship seemed to almost right itself. Then, it turned on its tail at a height of about 3,500 feet and crashed."

DR. WILKIN ATTENDS OPTOMETRISTS MEET

Dr. Carl E. Wilkin of the Wilkin and Wilkin optometric offices, this city attended a meeting of the optometrists of Zone Nine, at the American Legion Home, Dayton, Wednesday evening.

Zone Nine comprises the following counties: Montgomery, Greene Darke, Champaign, Clark, Miami, Preble. Following dinner, served at 6:30

o'clock, the speakers of the evening included Dr. H. Riley Spitler, secretary and Dr. E. O. Sterzer; vicepresident of the association of optometrists, who discussed various inum girders were hauled away by phases of the work and were well re-

All members present expressed their intention of taking the post graduate work offered by the Ohio State University extension course.

BOARD CANDIDATES

candidates for membership on the Board of Education were endorsed by the Federated Parent-Teachers Association at a meeting at the home of Mrs. P C Bankerd, North Detroit

Street Tuesday. Mr. Stout has been active in the work of the young people of the city arrested Thursday night by Petrol- squall, that, after it had got out of and is one of the Boy Scout Masters. Mrs. Benbow is president of the Fed-

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POWER BUILDING EXPLORER'S SHIP DESTROYED BY FIRE FOUND DISABLED

been sighted partially disabled off

dispatch to the Central News today. The propellor blade of "The Island"

London, Sept. 4 - The Island, the Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 4-Fire early vessel in which Grettin Algerson sail. today destreyed the four upper floors ed in from Laverpool on June 2 on an of the eight story Arrott Power Buildexpedition to the Arctic regions, has ing number 2 in the downtown district here resulting in the injury of 5 firemen, the routing of a dozen fam-Victoria land, according to an Oalo liles and entailing a loss in excess of \$300,000.

Three firemen were slightly injured has been broken, the dispatch said, when a fire escape on which they making her navigation almost im- were standing collapsed. Two others

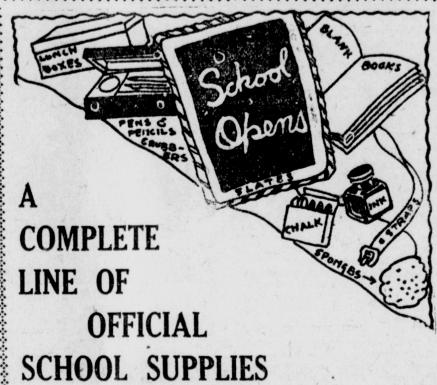


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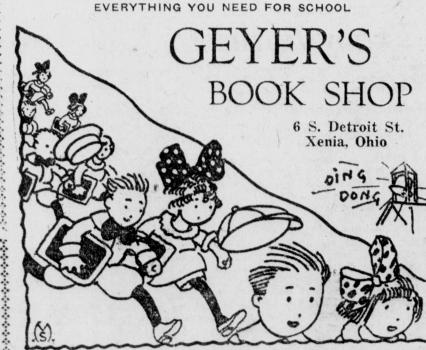
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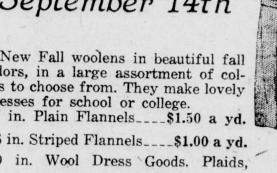
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BRIDGE PARTY AT

MISSIONARY MEET

Masses of brilliant hued garden

Mrs. Ward M. Huston, and Miss

The Missionary Society of the Re-

respond to roll-call with a Scriptural

The Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Sellers

Wednesday afternoon from

and daughter, Miss Virginia, returned

Wisconsin where they have been on

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Babb, West

Market Street, are spending Thurs-

a camping tour the past month.

day and Friday in Columbus.

the week end with friends.

copal Church next Sunday.

Laura MacCracken, Urbana, O.

Master Bobbie Smith, son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tilton, Ports-

Mr. P. H. Flynn, of the Xenia Shoe

the Misses Marjorie and Doris Flynn,

ha, Neb., who has been visiting her

and Mrs. Harry Smith of Painters-

of Hill Street.

near Hillsboro.

has returned home.

Labor Day.

at Sulphur Lick Springs.

Chicago to spend several days.

ing the month of August, regular Sun-

verse, pertaining to missions.

were in play

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

AT FURSTENBERGER HOME KELLY HOME THURSDAY A delightful time was experienced Mrs. George R. Kelly and Miss by the congregation of the United Margaret Kelly graciously received Brethren Church and other arquaiin-a company of grests for bridge at tances of the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Fur-their home on West Second Street, stenberger at their home on Chestnut Thursday afternoon. Street, Wednesday evening, when more than 300 guests participated in

their silver wedding anniversary. flowers were used in the rooms, the The Furstenberger home was decorcolors of the bloom and the frocks ated in a color scheme of pink, white of the guests making a colorful scene. and silver by women of the United Mrs. Kelly received in tan lace and Brethren Church. Across the archway Miss Kelly wore a lace frock in between the dining and living rooms green. were hung twenty-five silver bells. Baskets of silver tinted wicker filled Kathrine Masters held the high with flowers stood beside the arch- scores of the afternoon and were way. Other floral decorations were in presented prizes.

Many friends called during the day following cards. and offered congratulations. Others who could not be present sent congratulatory cards and letters. The Rev. J. G. Turner ,of Galion, O., who officiated at the wedding twenty-five formed Church will meet with Mrs.

years ago was unable to be present. Almeda Gowdy, Wednesday, Septem-The celebration was held on the ber 9, at 2 o'clock. This is the be evening of the weekly prayer meeting ginning of the Fall season and new and at 8 p. m. the congregation gath- program. All members are asked to ed on the lawn which had been deorated with Chinese lanterns and electric lights and the service was held.

The Rev. J. H. Dutton, of Dayton O. superintendent of the Miami Conference of the U. B. Church made a few remarks. He was presented a silk umbrella by the Rev. Mr. Furstenberger on behalf of the Xenia congregation, in remembrance of his fortyseventh birthday, which fell on the same day as the Furstenberger anniversary and Mrs. Furstenberger's birthday.

host and hostess with a silver service by his niece, Mrs. Robert W. Moore of on behalf of the Xenia Church.

The remainder of the program con- two or three weeks witth her sister, sisted of songs by the guests. Several Mrs. Elbert L. Babb. selections were given by the Xenia Male quartet of mixed voices. Mempast Mrs. Furstenberger and each pre- by motor for Detroit, Mich., to spend sented her with a floral offering.

The Rev. W. E. Jones, pastor of the Sullivant Avenue Friends Church, Columbus, spoke at length. At the close the local church presented the Rev. and Mrs. Furstenbuerger with a large wedding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and groom and lettered for the occasion

The Community Band gave a concert later in the evening. Mr. Roy versity, Oxford, next week. His Elwood Ledbetter of Columbus, O. Ary in behalf of the members of the place has been taken by Mr. Lewis band presented a silver gift to Rev. and Mrs. Furstenberger,. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner also presented a handsome gift, and other presents included a strand of pearls for Mrs. Furstenberger from Mr. Henry Furstenberger, the pastor's father, of Car-

Guests from out of town were: the at the Bell Telephone offices and is Rev. and Mrs. Dutton, Dayton, O., the visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Toms Rev. W. E. Jones, Columbus, O.; Mr. and family of Mount Tabor. Mrs. W. H. Duncan, Sioux City, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Furstenberger; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rubrecht, Columbus, O, cousins of Mrs. Furstenberger; Miss Virginia Platt, Columbus and Miss Ruth Campbell of Cardington, Ohio, a niece.

WORLD FAMOUS PAINTER OF SPRINGFIELD MARRIED

Mr. Walter Tittle, formerly of Springfield, world-famous portrait Paris, France, Monday, August 24, Tittle is a native Frenchwoman who Detroit Street. resided near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Tittle are honeymoonvisit with relatives. Mr. Tittle is the for several days. Cassilly Street, Springfield, who are now in Florida.

He maintains studios in London Friday night from York Beach, Me., and Paris and has gained internativhere he spent the summer with his tional fame as an illustrator, etcher family. He will be accompanied by and portrait painter.

FORMER XENIA GIRL REFENTLY MARRIED

X nia friends have recently received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Ferguson, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Huber Ferguson, of Washington, Pa., to Mr. Paul Ray Eckerson, which took place August 27.

Dr. Ferguson, the bride's father, was formerly pastor of the Second U. P. Church, this city, and the family is well remembered here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckerson will be at home, according to the announcement, after September 15, at San Pedro, Cal.

Mrs. Clarence Whitmer and son, Mr. Willard Whitmer of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Currie and other relatives. Miss Ethel Whitmer arrived Friday for a visit. family reunion was held at the Garfield cottage, on the Miami River. last Sunday, in order to say "goodbye" to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Davidson and family who are moving South and Messrs. Leslie and John Moore, who left this week for Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. H. J. Schweim and son, Robert of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Keyes, Pleasant They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Keyes on their return home, after a visit in Chicago. Mr. Schweim will arrive Saturday and the Schweim family will be accompanied home by Miss Ethel Whitmer and Mr. Willard Whitmer of Chicago, who have been visiting here.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Toms and daughter, Lura, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Strong the Misses Mary Shoemaker and Edith Jackson and Messrs Moudy Barnett and Zack Reynolds, spent the past week end at Russell's

Drs. A. B. May and J. A. Yoder attended the Dayton District Osteo pathic meeting at Gibbons Hotel,

Dayton, Thursday. Stated meeting of Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., will be held next Tuesday evening, September 8, in the new Masonic Temple, at 7:30 o'clock. Annual dues will be re-

Ederle In Her Channel Swim



Here is the first picture of Gertrude Ederle battling the waves in the English Channel, just before she was forced to give up because of the water she swallowed. Also is shown the jazz band that helped her in her gallant struggle to accomplish what no woman ever has done-

SPAHR FAMILY

MEETS RECENTLY Dr. A. C. Messenger, who has been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. in the South on business, returned The Rev. Mr. Dutton presented his home Thursday night, accompanied Robert S. Spahr, 711 South Detroit Negus and family, East Second Street, Sunday, when their ten child- Street. ren with their families met together. Deland, Fla. Mrs. Moore will spend At noon a baske dinner was served cafeteria style.

Mrs. Karl R. Babb, East Second or of Mrs. Spahr's seventy-seventh bers of the primary department, filed Street, is leaving Saturday morning birth anniversary. In the afternoon a number of relatives and friends called to meet the family and extend congratulations to Mrs. Spahr. After a cessation of activities dur-

Those present from out of town were: the Rev. and Mrs. Lester L. tired two years ago with one of the gation can be made by authorities. of the regular service, Mrs. Orville day School and Sunday morning serv- Bickett and children of Remington, Bridgman, on behalf of the women of ices will be resumed at Christ Epis- Ind., Mrs. Ella Wilkin of Burlingame. Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antrim of Wilmington, O., Mr and Mrs. Howard Mr. Thomas Conklin, circulation S. Spahr and family of Dayton; Mrs. manager of The Evening Gazette and Glenn Huth of Chillicothe, Mrs. Etta The Morning Republican, has resign- Parker, of Dunkirk, Ind., and Messrs. ed his position to enter Miami Vni- J. Lester Spahr, Earl R. Spahr and

> Mr. Ed L. Cline who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Cline, Miss Anna MacCracken, North King West Main Street, left Tuesday eve-Street, is visiting her niece, Miss ning for Chicago. Mrs. Cline will join him there next week and they will leave for their home in Portland. Miss Edith Jackson is enjoying a Ore. A family reunion was held at the two weeks' vacation from her work Cline home last Sunday. The group Frank Reisinger and Mrs. Ralph Ken- pot been completed. nerdell of Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bretz of Cincinnati, O., Mrs. Miss Virginia Wright of Dayton, O., was the guest Thursday of Miss George Griffin and daughter. Alma. Mrs. Kittle Everhart and son, Marion Frances King of South King Street. of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Eva Johnson of the Xenia ville, left Friday for his home after Music Studio has returned from her spending a week with his grandpar- vacation, spent in Michigan and has ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norckauer resumed her work

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ankeney of Mr. Charles Farrow, of Ashtabula, the Fairground Road, have as their painter and etcher was married in O., has returned to his home after week end guests, Mrs. Ankeney's spending several days at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skinner according to word received. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Custis, of South and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vogle of Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neville, Jr. ing in Italy and Spain. They intend mouth, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. West Main Street, are announcing to come to America in the fall for a F. E. Tilton, North Detroit Street, the birth of a daughter, Thursday. This is their second child.

> Miss Goldie Stevenson, north of Company, is expected to arrive home | Xenia, is ill with an attack of summer grip.

> Members of Zanetta Council, D. of P., will hold practice at the lodge Miss Bertha Trebein and Edward hall Monday evening.

> H. E. Schmidt, Jr., and Philip Sant-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Yeager, Mon- myer returned Wednesday night, roe and Hill Streets, are receiving a after spending the past six weeks in visit from Mr. Yeager's parents, of the East, with a "school on wheels." They accompanied forty-two boys from Northern Ohio and Michigan on Mrs. Henry C. W. Moeller, of Omathe tour.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and two children are leaving by motor Mrs. Ray Cox, West Church Strest, Saturday for Hamilton, Ontario, Can., where they will spend a week or ten days. They will visit Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary O'Connor and Mrs. Margaret Weber are spending the week Boone, (Helen Senseny.)

> The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miss Kate Snyder, Crawfordsville, Denehey, near Wilberforce, under-Ind., former teacher of Old Beaver went a tonsilectomy operation at the School, and who is well known in the hospital of Drs. Madden and Shields. vicinity, will be with the former pu- Friday morning. pils at the reunion at the school site

Master Wayne Kitchen, of near Yellow Springs, is recovering from a ton-Miss Edna Bloom and Miss Faye silectomy operation performed at the Cavanaugh left Thursday night for hospital of Drs. Madden and Shields, Friday morning.

Mrs. M. A. Brock, Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brock and RANDALL WILL GET Mrs. M. A. Brock, Memphis, Tenn., An enjoyable family reunion was daughter, Marcella, of Muncie Ind.

afeteria style. The occasion was especially in hon- VETERAN TEACHER DIES AT BELLBROOK

Miss M. Lametta Mills, 74, who re-Mills had been ill two weeks.

She was born and spent all of hef life in Bellbrook vicinity. She beg. man and spent more than a half-century in the school room. She taught Spring Valley and Bellbrook schools for a number of years.

Miss Mills lived alone. Two brothers. Charles Mills of Bellbrook and George Mills of Dayton, survive, with several nicces and nephews.

Miss Milis was a member of the Bellbrook Methodist Protestant included: Mr. and Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Church. Funeral arrangements have

Sells Home



Accused of stealing the affections of C. C. Frey, wealthy Florida turfman, Wilda Bennett, actress, has sold her suburban New York nome for \$125,000

HEARING TUESDAY

Strider, 14, is being held by Juvenile Court authorities, charged with a series of robberies and attempted robberies in the city, will have a hearing in Juvenile Court Tuesday afternoon, Sep tember 8, at 1 o'clock. The Strider : boy has been in the hands of the court previously, and his hearing will be postponed until a further investi-Meanwhile the boys are being held longest teaching careers in the state, in the Greene County Jail. They are passed away at her home in Bell- charged with entering three business brook, Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock houses Sunday afternoon and stealing Death was caused by paralysis. Miss goods. They are accused of forcing an entrance into the Engilman depart-

ment store, Dunkel Grocery and the Famous Auto Supply Company.

TWO CANDIDATES TUK SUMUUL BUARD

two declarations of candidacy for or fice in the Xenia City Board of Edu, cation had been filed at the County Clerk's office. The petitions were mied by Mrs. J. H. Benbow, president of the Federated Parent-Teacher Association and J. J. Stout, coal merchant. Time for filing the petitions ends Friday at midnight. With only two candidates in the field, there will be n, contest for the offices, unless other papers are filed before the deadline. With the expiration of the terms of Jacob Kany and H. D. Smith, only two members are to be elected on the

LEARN OF DEATH

Word has been received by Xenia friends of the sudden death of Mrs. Mary Meyers, mother of Mrs. H. J. Jewett, formerly of Xenia at Jewett home in Oxford, O., early Friday. Mrs. Myers is the mother-in-law of the Rev. H. J. Jewett, former pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, this city.

Mrs. Jewett, Mrs Myers and Miss = Jewett were planning to motor to Dayton, Saturday and join Xenia friends for the day The Rev. Mr Jewett is at conference in Lima.

YOUTH WILL BE SENT TO COLUMBUS SOON

James Russell Devore, 15, pupil at the O. S. and S. O. Home, who has been held by Juvenile Court authorities on a delinquency charge, will be turned over to the Bureau of Juvenile Research at Columbus by Judge S. C. Wright, for examination and obser-

The Devore boy became unmanageable at the institution recently and broke doors and windows before being taken in hand. He has been held in the County Jail and will be taken to Columbus the first of the week to examined.

> Had skin trouble so bad was ashamed to appear in public Resinol completely healed it

Entriken, Pa., March 4:-"Last summer I had a skin affection on my face, hands and arms. It kept spreading until I could not shave and hated to be seen

in public. The itching was very annoy-ing and nothing I tried gave me any relief. A friend recommended your Resinol Ointment and I bought some at once.

The first application gave me relief, but I continued using it freely and in a very short time the itch ing disappeared and the trouble was completely cured. Needless to say, I have great faith in "Resign!" for skin disorders." (Signed) J. H. Ketterman.



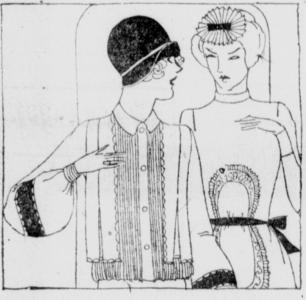
Real Estate Announcement

I am leaving Xenia for a fe w weeks and have made arrangements with C. R. Bales to take care of my real estate business. You will find him at my office, 26 S. Detroit or telephone him, 306 R 1. Any one wishing to buy or sell a farm or city property should see him in person or call him over phone as we have a large listing of

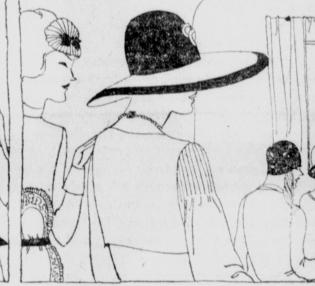
W.O. CUSTIS

teaching school when a young wo- MODISH MITZI—Fashions Adopt A Labor Saving Device

By JAY V. JAY



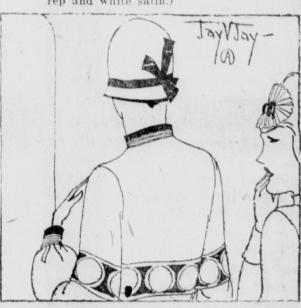
Polly has come to tea. Will Polly remove her coat? She will not although it is being suggested to her (silently) that it is the thing to do. She will not because she can nother bolero is a snare and a delusion. It is merely the newest kind of coat



Adelaide doesn't remove her coat either. Her frock is also pretending to have a separate jacket. As a matter of fact it is made in one piece, of dull blue crepe back satin. Notice the tucked sleeves-they are new. (Polly's dress, if you want to know, is navy rep and white satin.)



No, Mitzi, will not remove her jacket either. How can she? It is fastened on, being only a bolero effect not the garment itself. Mitzi's dress is black crepe satin-the parts left white show the crepe side up. Her hat is a model of what is smart when large.



This unidentified lady passes unchallenged. Even a perfect servant can sometimes be baffled, even turned from the course of duty. It is still an other bolero dress with a wide band of embroidery to show where the jacket would end, if there had been any jacket at all.

THE GUMPS-THE GOOD SAMARITAN



EDITORIAL

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FAD OF COLLECTING.

SOMETIME or other in their lives every man or woman succumbs to the lure of collecting. Some make it their vocation, others their avocation. With some it is a business while others follow it as a pastime. It may be only a passing fad or a life-long custom.

One of the strangest collections was that made by a European chiropodist of the nail trimmings from the toes of royalty and great personages. The nail from the toe of a prince should not differ materially from that of a pauper, but this collector spent his life saving and classifying his pedicurings.

In every community there are collectors of antique furniture, postage stamps, old and rare coins, family heirlooms, old fashioned quilts and shawls, old books and many other things which lend themselves to collecting.

The collecting urge among the majority is probably the desire to build up a treasure of curios for display. Then there are many persons who expect some day to derive financial gain from their collections. But it can be said for most collectors that once they have gotten together a valuable array of the rare or antique they would as soon part with a very dear friend as their collection.

Let the efficiency "birds" and the practicalists chide the collector for his expenditure of time and money on the obsolete and the inutile. That which affords man recreation and surcease from the serious business of making a living is of inestimable value to mankind and such a thing is the collecting habit. It is to the amateur that our museums and libraries must turn for the old and rare.

PROFITING THROUGH SERVICE

MHEN merchants build new stores, add additional sales spaces, install new fixtures, improve their show window, augment their sales forces, replenish their stocks with the best and newest, it is for the public. Of course they are in business for the purpose of making a living, but to make that living they must first give service, so their first objective is always "to serve and please."

"Fair exchange is no robbery" is a business phrase which has been handed down from generation to generation and now seems to have acquired immortality. The laborer exchanges his labor for his wage. The capitalist exchanges his money for his interest. The manufacturer exchanges his products for his cost of production plus profit; the professional man exchanges his service for his fee or his salary; the store keeper exchanges his goods for cost plus service charge. Everybody is in business for himself by being in business for somebody else. Like the public official, the merchant is in business for society and therefore every member of that society is his employer, his boss.

One of the compensations of business is that public recognition and appreciation come to none sooner than to the business man who really serves. A flourishing trade is synonymous with public trust and confidence. Service must ever precede success in business.

LESSONS OF LIFE.

LVERY person should go to the cemetery at least twice in life. Once at the end of life, and first in earlier years, to reflect on the brevity of life and the insufficiency of worldly goods. There is no place like a quiet churchyard for meditation and there is room in every life for more serious thought.

The tombstones hold a moral for all living. There is inscribed the human virtues, but among the inscriptions there is no record of estates left behind, fortunes made and spent and worldly fame attained. The magnitude and sculpture of the stone or the vault alone remain to remind the world of "the boast of heraldry and the pomp of power."

Why should human beings worry and struggle through life's fleet span in pursuit of wealth, tame, luxuries, vanities and all those other evanescent things we choose to call riches? The poor are distressed by too little money, the moderately wealthy by the thought that others possess more wealth than they, and the rich by too much money.

The Garden of Paradise was paradise only so long as Adam and Eve entertained no pestering bank accounts, troublesome servants, expensive automobiles, business worries and social and fashion detractions in Paradise.

Few people have learned the secret of living well. Most of us measure contentment in terms of dollars and social position. The number is negligible which views life as a golden opportunity to work and think and be joyful.

Just Foks

BY EDWARD A. GUEST

THE DOCTOR MAKES A NINETY-EIGHT

Oh corrier, drive hard and fast, and bear the gladsome news, Nor slow no stop for traffie cop, for fear the race you lose: Go seek the place

That's known as Grace. The hospital, I mean And shout the word Of what's occurred Upon the eighteenth green; Go breathless to that little room where white-robed surgeons wait And tell them that a brave M. D. has

Go tell it to the surgeons cool, and And glad they'll be to honor him tell the gentle nurse,

made a ninety-eight!

Tell interns. too, and patients who show signs of growing worse. Tell one and all Within the hall. The relatives and friends, From floor to floor

And door to door Give out the word he sends; The trick is turned, the art is learn ed, no more he wails his fate Another doctor stands with these who've made a ninety-eight!

Give out the news in English first and then in Latin phrase, And if you speak the ancient Greek, in Greek resound his praise At first they'll doubt

But be you stout And flinch not when they sneer, Let them regard The doctor's card And join his skill to cheer

For few the surgeons who can shoot golf ball far or straight who's made a ninety-eight

WILL HE ADOPT THE CHILD?



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

fficient Housekeeping

Some of the engineers out of Xenia are making some remarkably fast runs nowadays. One engineer on the flyer Sixteen made the run between Xenia and Columbus in fifty-two minutes. It is getting to be no uncommon occurance now for railroad men to make the trip at a mile a

Mr. Arthur G. Whalen, who has been employed for some time with the night crew in the Pan

MAKING "ICE BOX CAKE"

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Melon

Cereal

Luncheon

Celery

Tea

Dinner

Fried Liver and Becon

Fruit Salad

Coffee

In response to a reader's request for

a recipe for "Ice Box Cake" publish-

ed some time ago, 16 housekeepers

a little time to publish all these re

cipes, but I shall do so gradually except in cases where they are almost

I. H. J.: "Chocolate Ice Box Cake:

Dissolve a half-pound cake of swee

chocolate in the top of a double boiler

with two tablespoons of sugar and

three tablespoons of sugar and three

tablespoons of water added. Flavor

with one-half teaspoon of vanilla then

add the yolks of five eggs and stir till

it thickens. Now remove from fire

cake layer; add another layer of the

rind of one lemon, the yolks of four

Rich milk, combined with extract of

choice grains, reduced to powder. Very

nourishing, yet so easily digested that

it is used, with benefit, by ALL AGES,

ailing or well. An upbuilding diet for

infants, invalids, nursing mothers. Con-

venient, Light Nourishment, when faint

or hungry. Taken hot, upon retiring, it

induces sound, refreshing sleep. Instant-

ly prepared at home-no cooking.

ASK for Horlick's

stiffly whipped. Line a mold with a.m.

sponge cake cut in thin pieces (or of the Church."

Lima Beans

Hard Sauce

have kindly sent in their method of mold with whipped cream."

making this kind of cake. It will take Tomorrow-Before Discarding a Rug

waxed paper. Put in layer cake or worship. Pastor's subject: "The Goal

use split lady-fingers,) then pour some will join in with the evening union

cake, another of the chocolate, etcet- September 7, at the Barnett Grove

era, till all is gone, having a cake on the Upper Bellbrook Pike. Recre-

layer top. Slip the mold into your ice ation program commences at 10 a.m.

box overnight and next day serve, Basket dinner at 12 a.m. All patrons

turned out of mold ,topped with whip- of the Sunday School may invite your

M. A. G.: "Ice Box Cake with Nuts: afternoon devotional meeting at 1:30

Line a mold with waxed paper. Then o'clock in charge of Dr. J. H. Dutton

one-half pound of sweet butter into a be followed by some special business

mixing bowl and cream into it two of the Quarterly Conference. Another

cups of powdered sugar, the juice and period of games and etc. will follow.

line the form with lady fingers. Put and others, at 1:30 p.m.

Safe

Milk

and Diet

of the chocolate mixture over this service at the Second U. P. Church.

Dropped Eggs

Baked Beans

Potatoes

Bread Pudding

identical. Here are a few

Handle yards, has been given day

The illustrated industrial edition of the Gazette will be given wide circulation. Mr. A. H. Coleman of Chicago a descriptive newspaper writer, has been engaged by the paper for the edi-

Mr. George Graham who is attending commercial school in Cincinnati has arrived home for a week's vacation

eggs and one and one-half cups of

ground pecan nuts. Now fold in the

stiffly beaten whites of the four eggs

another lady finger layer, then the re-

mainder of the uncooked egg-sugar-

nut mixture and top with a final lay-

several hours to mould, then turn out

paper and serve with whipped cream."

Cream one-half pound of sweet butter

with one and one-half cups of granu-

lated sugar for 20 minutes; then add

four eggs (yolks and whites unsepar-

ated and the grated rind and juice of

box before serving, turned out of

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor.

C. S. Mock, Supt.

First Sunday of the new Confer-

Sunday School picnic Labor Day,

friends. Bring well filled baskets. An

A great day for the church and Sun-

day School. The music of the day

will be furnished by the Community

Band. The Xenia United Brethren

Church invites the public to bring

your dinners and join the day outing.

SECOND U P. CHURCH

West Market at West St.

Charles P. Proudfit. Pastor

9:45 a. m. Session meeting in pas

tor's study, 10 a. m. Bible School, 11

sermon by the Rev D. A. Sellers.

This is the closing service of the

summer union series and let us give

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Corner Bellbrook and Orange Sts.

H. Landgrabe, Pastor

Brother Sellers a good audience

m. Sermon by the pastor 6:30 p

Young People's meeting, 7:30 p

Union service in this church with

Followed by the meeting for

This congregation

the lemons and two oranges.

East Market at Collier James P. Lytle, Pastor.

10 a.m., The Bible School; 11 a.m., Mr. Lytle: "Quest and Conquest." The disasters of the "Shenandoah" in Ohio and the Hydroplane bound for Honolulu suggest some challenging truths. Inspiring music. Fine fellowship. Large electric fans. Come! 6:15 p.m., The Young People. At 7:30 p.m. this church unites in service held at Second U. P. Church, the Rev. Sellers to preach. cludes the summer series of Union Services. Let us make it the largest Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., prayer-praise and Bible study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

R. E. Brown, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30; evening service, 7:30. The pastor will preach ing and night. We invite you to worship with us.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH North Detroit at Church St.

David A. Sellers, Pastor. and spread half of this mixture on top 9:15 a.m., Bible School, W. L. Milof the first layer of lady fingers. Add ler, Supt. Vacation time is now past and you will be expected in your usual place. 10:30 a.m., Morning wor subject: "A Young Convert's er of lady fingers. Place on ice for Vision!" 7:30 p.m., Union evening services at Second U. P. Church; subonto a serving plate, remove waxed ject: "The Leper Healed." m., Wednesday, prayer and Bible A. S.: "Lemon-Orange Ice Box Cake:

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 East Second Street

Sunday services, 10:45 a.m.; subject: "Man;" Sunday School to which children up to the age of twenty three dozen lady fingers and line a years are admitted, 9:30 a.m. Wedmold with them. Put in some of the nesday evening testimonial meeting, uncooked egg-sugar mixture, add an- 8 o'clock. The reading room is open other lady finger layer, and alternate Monday, Wednesday and Saturday exthese two layers till the egg mixture cept on legal holidays from 1:30 to is used, having the cake layer come 4:30 p.m. to which the public is corlast. Let stand 24 hours in your ice dially invited.

> UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. L. Gray, Pastor.

Jamestown, Ohio. "Sunshine Miss Cloris Aiken, "Sunshine Girl of the Argonne," will speak at 10:30 a.m. on "In The Service of the King;" 6:30 p.m., at the M. E. Church a union service for young people. "A Call To Arms," is the topic; 7:30 p. m., at M. E. Church a union service for all. Topic: "The Experience of a Private in the Army of the Lord." Miss Aiken speaks at all these meetings. Don't miss hearing her, who the Lord has called to a wonderlet cool, then add the five egg-whites ence year. Sunday School at 9:30 ful work.

> CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Regular activities will be resumed next Sunday. Sunday School at 9:15 Morning service and sermon at Subject: "A Religion for To-No meeting of the Young People's Society. Monthly meeting of the vestry at the usual place, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market at King St. William H. Tilford, Pastor

Sunday School for all ages at 9:15 a. m. Morning Preaching service with special music 10:30 a. m. Sermon sub-"The Burned Bellows". This church joins in the union service at the Second U. P. Church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. D. A. Sellers, preacher.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 o'clock; Rev. Lewis G. Pimn, our former pastor, will be present and preach. Mrs. Pimm will have part in the service. Union service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Second U. P. Church. Rev. D. A. Sellers of the Reformed Church will

Ladies' Aid meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. D. Miars, Chestnut Street. All ladies of the church invited. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

7:30 o'clock. James Wagner of the Second U. P. Church will be the leader. All members and friends are requested to attend.

Sabbath School 9:15. Morning wor FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH ship 10:45; Evening worship 7:30; W. H. Naffziger, Pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; preach-17:30. The church where everybody is ing, 10:30 a.m. Public cordially in-

Today's Talks

Perhaps no one can explain why it is that poetry so grips the mind. Perhaps it is because it forms a mode of expression that is so much in line with the way most of us think when we are inspired by something very beautiful.

Not all of us can write poetry. In fact but a comparative few can. But poetry seems to have been born in most of us.

For, after all, we are all children of Nature. And all Nature is poetry. The earth is a great poem. Each little stone encases a precious gem. Burns stopped his plough and saw a

poem in a tiny field mouse. One of the grandest poems in all the Universe is in the heavens. And every time you silently look into the sparkling sky you may get a new interpretation

I have sat for hours before a waterfall and watched the poems glisten in the sunlight and dance on the rocks

There is to all fine poetry, color, form, rhythm, and elusive beauty. Recently I have gained such exquisite pleasure from the reading of the brief poems of Emily Dickinson. This

recognize in her a genius both rare and remarkable. To read her poems is like tasting nectar.

When I feel as though I need a tonic I read over and over that inspiring poem by Tennyson, his "Ulys. ses." And when I wan something especially exquisite I read Rossetti's "Blessed Damozel." In the room where I sleep I have that beautiful poem by Tennyson: "Crossing The

Bar." I like "Mary In Heaven" by Burns, and Poe's "Annabel Lee." All great poetry is deathless. George Sand Says: "Poetry is im: mortal like the breath of flowers and

the splendor of heaven. On my way to work I see countless poems strewn along the way.

Everything beautiful and lovable in people is a kind of choice restry that bubbles from the heart. Kindness is

TO HOLD REUNION

The seventh annual Pike County reunion will be held at the Urbana Fairgrounds September 6. It is announced that all persons born or having lived within the borders of Pike County are eligible to attend the gathering. Each family is requested simple, lovely girl died in New Eng- to bring food and also enough for land about 40 years ago, and yet only those present without a basket. Rey of recent date has the world come to freshments will be served.

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TWO FINED RESULT George Davis. and Mr .and Mrs. Harry Graves Wednesday visited what is termed "Ohio's OF TRIANGLE TRIAL Liberty, Ohio, commonly known as

Two men were fined as the result day night. of a three-cornered case before J. E. of Cora Davis. Walter Belt, John Jones, justice of the peace, Thursday, Davis Mrs. Shoemaker Luella Anthony growing out of an alleged assault on Mrs. Villars, Lizzie Myers, Mattie Ralph Shelton, 1433 Epworth Street, Gregg, Sudie Glotfelter, A. E. Gregg,

Pearl Davis, J. L. Myers, Mrs. Peter-The assault is said to have occurred baugh, Pearl Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday when J. C. O'Banion and his Elmer Matthews and Mrs. J. Doughson, E. C. O'Banion, Stocker's Corner, erty. near Bellbrook, said Shelton had run his automobile into a cow owned by **BELIEVE UNCLE SAM** them and being driven along the road by the elder O'Banion.

Shelton told Sheriff Morris Sharp, who made the arrest, that O'Banion Sr., accused him of hitting the cow and threw a rock at him. Shelton de nied the machine struck the animal. Shortly afterward Shelton said, O'Banion, Jr., and Robert Keller, Hollywood dents were of the opinion today that Fla., who is visiting him, stopped his Uncle Sam has his eyes on Camp machine and O'Banion accused him of Sherman. striking the cow.

triking the cow.

Shelton said he returned with the Harlan of the department of justice pair, promising to make restitution, and Ord Everman of the U.S. Veterbut that the O'Banions assaulted him. | an's Bureau, were here this week O'Banion Sr. was arrested first on looking over the site of the canton-Shelton's complaint and he promptly ment. filed an affidavit charging E. C. O'Banion with assault also and all three here to fix a divisional line in the cases were heard by the justice.

E. C. O'Banion was fined \$25 and the development of the hospital on costs, J. C. O'Banion \$10 and costs one hand and the location for a prowhile the case against Shelton was posed federal reformatory for first ofdismissed and the costs assessed against the O'Banions. They paid.

BELLBROOK

The Shawen building was sold Thurs- reservation for future developments day to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dinwiddle and in time double its capacity and for \$4,800.00.

It is reported that a new firm has been born in the village. Wade Turner, of near Waynesville, care of first offenders.

spent a few days of the past week with his grandfather, J. S. Turner and fer the headquarters of the Fifth his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Grace Rite- Corps Area to Camp Sherman, abandoning Fort Hayes at Columbus, O., nour and son, Turner Ritenour. Bellbrook won the opening game of and Fort Thomas at Covington, Ky. the three game series with Waynes-

ville at Earnhart's park Sunday by a score of 9 to 1. The second game of the series will be played on the Waynesville diamond Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6. The line-up for the home team was Herman, p; Spahr, c; Cramer, 1b; Zimmerman, 2b; Sackler, 3b; Crowe, ss; Hess, cf; Sidenstricker, lf; Vinderwood, 1f. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cross and chil-

dren of Dayton, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis Attorney Funkhouser and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Racer, of Dayton, were in the village a short time on legal business last Wednesday

Willis Marshall, of near New Burlington, paid the village a short visit,

A large force of carpenters, lathers and plasterers are now rushing the Jr. O. U. A. M. tuilding to completion. Mr and Mrs Sylvester Anthons spent Saturday and Sunday with their home folks Mr and Mrs. J. W. Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Darbyshire. Three petitions have been filed

with the Board of Elections for township clerk and treasurer, R E. Pierce. Jesse Weaver and Howard Woods. The Nail Keg Circle is much disturbed over their lack of knowledge

concerning the future of the two buildings on the corner of Main and Franklin Streets. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson and children and Mrs. Mollie Thomas visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGinnis of

Waynesville Wednesday. F. A. Wright, Lampton Smith and John Turner, Jr., have filed their petitions for members of the board of

Lytle and Dr. and Mrs. Hall of

education. Absolom Davis and Vernon Cross

attended the State Fair on Wednes-The village fathers have installed a new water system on the public

Plummer was taken to the Robert county infirmary by trustees B. F. Thomas and Morris Williamson last

A Dayton family moved into the John H. Wright property this week. Some of the visitors in and near fown for the past week were: Hon. George H. Thorne, Tod Walton. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guy and children, and Mrs. Bert Rollans, Marjorie Clarabel and Helen May Edwards, Robert Wade and family, Harry Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bottles, Mr and Mrs. Carl Luehrs and children Glenn Edwards, Gene Engle, Wesley Smith, Charles Haines, Clarence Mc Cray, James Manuel, Rav. Walley

Athlete



PRINCE WILLIAM

Prince William, son of the former German Crown Prince, has won the right to wear the sporting badge which signifies he has attained skill in athletics, especially swimming and skating.

Wayne Smith, Howard McClure and Burbank Calls It a Day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood,

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The Home D. of A. team initiated a class at Waynesville last Wednes-

INTERESTED IN CAMP

Chillicothe, O., Sept. 4-Local resi-

It was reported they were sent

reserve setting off additional land for

Three programs for the disposition

hospital

of Camp Sherman have been ad-

government known as U. S. Veterans' Bureau Hos-

pital No. 97, should take over the

The government should locate a federal reformatory there for the

3. The government should trans-

FLAG RAISING

The K. K. Will have a flag rais-

2:30 central standard time. All

ing at Bellbrook Sunday afternoon

Klansmen with robes requested to

meet at Tabernacle in Xenia at 1 p.

m., central standard time. Accom-

panied by the Band will proceed to

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HELP'S POLICE HUNT STOLEN MACHINES

Columbus, O., Sept. 4-Police and Ray Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Clem Conklin and family, Tom Conklin other authorities throughout Ohio are Elam and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Painter. receiving material aid, through the operation of the recently inaugurated 24-hour day service at the state automobile registration department, in tracing stolen automobiles and apprehending criminals, Secretary of State Brown said today.

Establishment of this night bureau service by Secretary Brown placed Ohio among the few states which have this service. Calls for information at this night bureau are increasing from night to night, Brown said. Private citizens also are reporting accidents to this night bureau, the records disclosed.

Two attendants are on duty every night. One has the stretch from 5 p.m. untel midnight. The other is on from midnight to 8 a.m. The day force is on duty from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

With automobile records at their finger tips, these night attendants furnish the police and sheriffs with the names and addresses of motorists figuring in accidents or crimes. Officials are thus enabled to make prompt investigations without waiting until next day,

UNION NEIGHBORHOOD

A most enjoyable day was spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Painter at their country home south of Xenia. At the noon hour about fifty of Mr. Painiter's relatices and neigh-

bors, including the members of his Herman Davis, Mrs. Frazer, Rev. and Sunday School Class, gathered with Mrs. Wally and family, Mr. and Mrs. well filled baskets to remind him of J. B. Conklin, Mr. Will Lewis,, Mr. his sixty-sixth birthday anniversary and Mrs. O. E. Painter and family, of Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, Ind, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomas Ledbetter and son Roy, Mr. McKay and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. and Mrs. Joe Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stroup and family, Mr. and Mrs.



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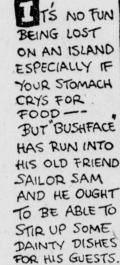
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NEW SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

sketches which reveal the national but gets his greatest pleasure from the white collar worker or the day self, but some of them are 150 years to their advantage. His settling of aborer. Others will foullow.

publisher, carpenter, writer station- BORN ON FARM ary engineer, unionist, horticulturist

hand in hand. A biographer finds it ness of country life." difficult to draw a line between the those he labors upon for pleasure. In his meteroic career Copeland has administrated to the health of the great est American city, settled labor disputes as a volunteer arbitrator, built ers. a two-story house with his own hands published a newspaper and written millions of words of health advice for American newspapers. On top of that he's a union man and carries a union card. And he derives pleasure from

when away from Washington. He manual labor. He does all the ordi-

thirtieth of a series of intimate the abandon of a real "dirt" farmer, political figure as a "brother under maintaining a prime apple orchard. he skin" to the man behind the plow. He planted many of the trees himold, and he claims the Northern Spies SENATOR ROYAL S. COPELAND Baldwins and pippins from his farm other lines of effort, stationary fire-Senator, physician, health authority are as fine apples as any in America.

"I was born on a farm." he ex- All this happened in 1919, while, as plains. "I love a farm: I live on a Health Commissioner of New York The labors and hobbies of Senator farm, and I expect to die on a farm City he opposed threatened strikes Royal S. Copeland (D., of N. Y.) run I love the freedom and wholesome-

Around his cottage home the Senyavocations he follows for profit and tor has created a garden of flowers. settled the strikes by arbitration, and Just now a thousand peony blooms and an acre of libics fill the air with both employers and employes liked fragrance. As Copeland says, "the air, him better afterward. is redolent with the perfume of flow-

> Anyway. due to his garden, the hours on the Isle of Pines Treaty, Be-Senator entertains some 5.000 visit-, ing a union man, I kept union hours." ing bees every day, attracted from miles around by the "perfume of his

On his farm Copeland also maintains a carpenter shop. He knows and The Senator's principal hobby is can use some 300 tools. Some time farming. He owns a 130-acre farm ago he built a two story work shop at Suffern. N. Y., upon which he lives with his own hands, doing all the

113 E. Main St.

is a proficient carpenter. of Nyack, N. Y., frequently writing editorials for the paper. Another of "I have always loved tools" says. "That's why I became a car- his hobbies, well known to millions of Americans, is his writing of a daily , nter and a physician, too. You health editorial for American newssee I was attracted by the surgical papers. These articles have a tremeninstruments. And, after all surgery dous circulation and Copeland res only a refined form of carpentry.

MADE ENGINEER

strikes, incidentally has extended to

men and construction workmen also

heeding the lure of his arbitration.

because of the current influenza epi-

The record shows that Copeland

an unusual result was the fact that

"I'm a union man now." says Cope.

As to his engineering status. Copeland won that distinction by the ac-"Last month I had 20,000 letters tion of the engineers' union. They from people who wrote to me about elected him to honorary membership their health," he said. "It's tremendwhen he settled one of their strikes ously interesting, and the most fascinating thing I do.

ceives responses from every part of

Among his readers are such men as Elbert H. Gary, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and E. F. Albee, president of the Keith Vaudeville Association. Both men have written to the Senator that they improved their health by following his newspaper directions. He treasures, however, a letter from a woman in Canada, who lived eity miles from the nearest doctor, and sought medical advice from the Senator, who was some 2,000 miles away,

"I try to keep people well; not to cure them," he says. "I try to teach land. "That's why I only spoke eight good living so as to avoid disease. I want to extend the span of life to

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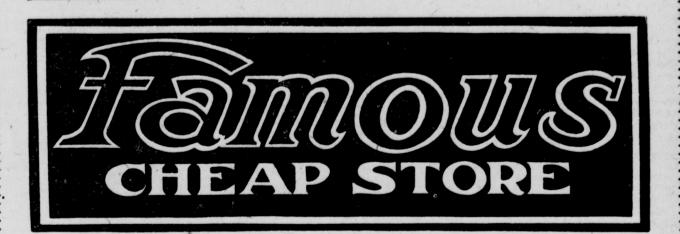
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Market News

Cattle - Supply light; market ing ewes, \$7.50@13.50; feeder lambs

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

@10.50; good \$9@10; tidy butchers

\$7.25@8; fair \$6.25@7; common \$5.25

@6.50; common to good fat bulls \$4@

light yorkers \$13@13.25; pigs \$13@

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—Cattle receipts

800; market, extremely dull; steers.

good to choice, \$9@11.00; calves open-

ed steady; closed 50c lower; good to

choice, 311.50@13.50; hogs, receipts,

300; market, steady to 10c lower; good

to choice packers and butchers, \$13.25

steady; good to choice \$15@15.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs, receipts, 17,000; market,

Cattle, receipts, 3,000; market,

\$13.50@15.75; common and medium,

@12.50; cows, \$4@8; bulls, \$4@7;

stocker steers, \$5.50@8; stocker cows

and heifers, \$3@6; stocker calves, \$5

@8.25; Western Range Cattle: Beef

Steers, \$6@11; cows and heifers, \$3.50

Bulldogs for that date. Frank Tilton

has secured the American Legion

itors. A practice will be held at 9

o'clock Sunday morning at Washing

Bing! Bullseye!

ton Park.

Sheep, receipts, 19,000; market

13.25; roughs \$10@11; stags \$5@7.

springers \$50@100:

\$13.25@13.40; mediums

steady; choice \$10.50@11; prime \$10 \$14.50@15.50.



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TO MY CUSTOMERS — you will find now at 526 west Main street, open for business. Chas. w. Edwards. CHATTEL LOANS - notes bought second mortgages. John Harding,

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA, FLA thousands read the classified page of Florida's Great Home Daily, rates 2 cents a word, Minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card.

TO REAGH PROSPEROUS - farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line, Sample copy on request.

FLORIDA — to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate ic per word minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

Professional

MARGARET WATKINS—foot specia-list, 409 East Main Street, Phone 472-W.

INSURANCE—in all its branches. See Ray Cox, Xenia, Phone 182.

Instruction

MEN-Learn barber trade. bobbing hair; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central av. Cincinnati You'll save \$25.

Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED — in Stone Quarry to hard load stone on contract basis at good price. Good men should be able to earn in excess of \$5 per day. The Abel Magnesia Company, Cedarville,

Work Wanted

RADIO TROUBLES - cured by our expert radio man; tubes tested; Crosley, A. C. and De Forest radio sets for sale. Geyer Book Shop.

LOOK — Men's suits sponged and hand pressed, 50 cents. 30 West Main Street, upstairs. Bring your suits

HEY KIDS !!! Have your shoes repaired for school and get a school tablet free. O. W. Everhart, 118 East Main Street, Xenia, Ohio.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING — repairing, refinished, Fred Graham, Whiteman Street. FOR HEMSTITCHING — and Stamped goods. Call at Peggy's Gift Shop.

Wanted to Buy 10

WANTED TO BUY — small farm must have good buildings, fences and land. If the price is right and want to seil. 280 Chestnut Street. Xenia, Ohio. Phone 928-W.

Autos For Sale

TRADE YOUR OPEN CAR for a new closed job. Liberal terms allowed. Johnston Motor Sales, West Main Street.

HOW DID YOU COME TO

per Avenue. FORD SEDAN — 1920 starter \$150 Ford Touring 1919 starter \$65. Ford Touring 1917 \$35. Famous Auto Sup-

cans, etc. for less money. O. Ewerhart, 118 East Main Street.

"NOT POSSIBLE TO CLASSIFY"

BY MACK SAUER Houses For Sale

Having been asked to read a paper before the local McGuffey society, I have decided to recite an old poem I used to read in school. I believe we read it in the McGuffey reader something like this:

I .I "WE ARE SEVEN" I met a very classy dame; She was thirty-five she said; She wore fine silk upon her frame And false hair on her head.

She had a wild romantic look, And she was quite a card Her eyes were wet, just like the brook That runs through my front yard.

"How many husbands, pretty head, How many may there be?" "There's only seven in all," she said And then she looked at me.

"Now, where the heck, I pray you tell," She said, "Well, here's the way, The first one fell into our well-

It was a glorious day."

"The next one came home drunk one night-I always called him Rexy-We got into an awful fight They called it apoplexy."

"The third one left me in the soup, And so things took their course, I told the judge he'd left the coop-He gave me my divorce.

"The other three in the churchyard lie Beneath the grassy rugs, And every night above them fly The gnats and lightning bugs."

"You say that five have crossed the Styx And from one you are free, Yet there are seven. That's only six

"She slowly raised her starboard eye, Then glancing up to Heaven, She said, "I thought you'd marry me-

You were my number seven.' That was some eleven years ago, Way back in 1911;

Big girl, how can that be?"

We now have you youngsters five, you know-Oh, Brother, we are seven." A New Burlington woman wants to know why a chicken will scratch the straw with its right foot twice and then with the left foot only once, and then reverse the motion. I pass!

I do know that Gazette Classified Ads are bringing results.

Spaces on this page for sale. Read every ad tonight.

Autos For Sale

12 Miscellaneous For Sale USED CORN HUSKER — Appleton make; agents for new Advance, Rum ley and Appleton huskers. Hustop-Bickett Hardware Company.

RICHMON BROS.

ALL WOOL SUITS AND

OVERCOATS

PLUMBING SPECIALS

THE BOCKLET-KING COMPANY
415 West Main — Phone 360

Poultry-Pets-Livestock

Rooms For Rent

Houses For Rent

MODERN—apartment, centrally located, 227 E. Market St. Phone 182-R.

FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette

HOMES FOR SALE - If you want to

SIX ROOM — strictly modern house two car garage. This house is new. Possession can be given at once. T. C. Long, Realestate. Phone 17.

buy, rent or sell, see us. We are in need of 20-30-40 and 60 acre farms. See Grieve and Harness, Allen Build-

Miscellaneous For Rent

troit Street.

office.

Houses For Sale

OH- BOY- I'VE

FOR SALE — Chevrolet truck, paneled body, 1925 model, also privilege of first class established bread route Call at Stiles Bakery. FOR SALE—Ford ton truck in A-1 condition. Greene County Auto Sales Company, West Main Street.

STAR TOURING — 1924 model only 4,000 miles and fine tires. See Cart Anderson, Xenia.

Auto Parts-Repairing

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill Phone 152-W. GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collie: St. Phone 337.

PHOENIX—auto laundry, cars washed and polished. Rear 215 W. Main

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — a Willow Baby Buggy in good condition. Call 544 Cincin. nati Avenue.

SHEEP — hogs and good dairy cows, September 15 at Masons. Paintersville, Ohio, BABY BUGGY — for sale, in good condition \$10. Call Clarence Chatfield, Davidson apartments.

FOR SALE — Special gray paint \$1.50 per gallon. Fred F. Graham Co.

FOR SALE - player piano will sell on easy payments to responsantly. Box 50 care of Gazette. to responsible

SEVEN PIANOS - mostly players. Small monthly payments. John bine, Allen Building. Telephone. BEDS TABLES - all kinds of used furniture, refrigerators, baby buggy, Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

HAY BALER — with engine for sale. \$150. Box 157, Xenia, Ohio.

IES — of all kinds, at The Home Bakery, Green Street.

GET IT AT DONGES

Wm. BEYER—buys and sells used furniture. 4 N. King St., Phone 736. COLEMAN LAMPS — Lanterns, Camp Stoves: accessories and Service, Babb Hardware Store, Xenia.

LEONARD — Cleanable Refrigerators substantially reduced. Babb Hard-ware Store, Xenia.

SEED WHEAT — we have just secured a nice lot of seed wheat, native grown. Book your orders early, Xenia Farmers Exchange, West

UT FLOWERS—gladioli, a Snapdragons and Dahlias. I Douglas, cor. Washington Monroe Sts Phone 549-W.

Melons and Pickles for sale W. L. Patton, Goes, Ohio FOR SALE — choice tomatoes 85 cents bushel. C. L. Edwards, Jag-

CORN KNIVES - milk buckets, milk cans, etc. for less money, O W.

PST- !- TAKE A

GAS BUGGIES—What They Don't Know Won't Hurt 'Em

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE — 7-acre farm, edge Xenia, Land Buildings. Price just right. See Grieve and Harness, Allen Building.

Farms For Sale

FARM — in Warren County for rent or sale. Rent \$4.00 per acre. Price \$6,000. John Harbine, Allen Building.

MONEY TO LOAN—at 5 per cent en farms only. W L. Clemans, Cedar-ville, Ohio. Business Opportunities 27

I AM — offering for quick sale a good paying business good reasons for selling. Priced to sell if sold at once. T. C. Long Realestate. Phone 17. **Auction Sales**

FOR SALE — I will sell my entire lot of household goods on September 5, 1925 at 1 o'clock sharp Mrs. Anna Shoemaker, 105 West Main Street. PUBLIC SALE — Saturday, September 5, 1925; 1 o'clock Eastern time. Horses, cows, farm implements, household goods. Terms. Chas. Pennington 3 miles East of Xenla on Kendall Road.

PICKS MERCHANTS TO BEAT RESERVES IN SECOND FRACAS

BY L. J. WONES The Reserves and Merchants will meet at Dickinson Park Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the second

game of the city series.

Last Sunday the Merchants had little trouble in winning from the Washington Street nine and with Carl Lewis, the old curve ball tosser, in the box, Manager Ollie Thomas is certain his outfit can again wallop the Reserves. Tod Rice, who was absent last week, will be on hand this Sunday and will play short while the rest of the team will remain intact. Manager Chambliss has secured a new pitcher from Davton and it is honed he is better than Rodway. Spatz will more than likely catch while the Reserves will have the same team they did last week. If the Chambliss aggregation can beat the Merchants this time they can be on even terms with the colored lads. The writer is picking the east enders to again beat the Reserves as this will be the first time the Reserves have played on a

WOMEN GOLFERS IN WIN AT EATON CLUB

foreign field this season

direct to wearer, Mr. E. L. Schneer will be here Friday and Saturday all day and evening at Regil Hotel to take orders for same. esting hazards to the local players,

of the tourney. Her opponent was Mrs. Dye.

Mrs. Eisher was defeated the first round won three points, gaining one and Bales are trying for the guard Hall as a clubroom and dressing point with two to her opponent. FOR SALE — one hundred extra good spring shoats, also 30 head yearling short horn steers. Frank Cresswell Mrs. C. L. Darlington was defeated

each round by Mrs. Peffley who won three points. Mrs. Dilver Belden won the first round and halved the second FOR SALE—Chick Milk Mash, saves
Baby Chicks. Call The DeWine Milling Co. Phone 154.

man. making two points against Mrs. Coff-

Miss Margaret Kelly won both PRATT'S POULTRY — Regulator for moulting Hens, Babb Hardware opponent Mrs. McFall. Mrs. Alice Ruth store, Xenia. rauff won both rounds with three 19 points. Her opponent was Mrs. Hiestand.

FURNISHED ROOM — also two room apartment near center of town, both modern. Phone 822-R.

Mrs. W. C. Craig was defeated the first round by two holes and in the second defeated her opponent each second defeated her opponent each THREE OR FOUR — Rooms furnished or unfurnished for rent 307 South Collier Street. making one point.

HOW THEY STAND NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost FOR RENT — modern furnished house Pittsburgh Call Phone 914-W. _____ 80 ----- 75 New York FOR RENT — five room house on CINCINNATI — 68
Chestnut Street. Call 654 South De- Brooklyn — 61 CINCINNATI ____ 68 St. Louis -----Boston -----FOR RENT — one 2-room apartment Boston and one 3-room apartment. Phone Chicago .442 55 Philadelphia ----Yesterday's Results FOR RENT — five rooms, modern improvements. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Chicago 3-0; Cincinnati 2-4. Others games postponed; rain. Games Today Cincinnati at Chicago. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost 7-acre | Washington .643 Philadelphia -----.602 Chicago -----.543 St. Louis .524 .512 New York Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3; St. Louis 1. Detroit 11; Cleveland 9. No other games scheduled. Games Today No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	94	46	.671
Indianapolis	77	65	.542
St. Paul	75	66	.532
Minneapolis	74	69	.518
Kansas City	70	71	.497
TOLEDO	63	78	.447
Milwaukee	63	80	.441
COLUMBUS	49	90	.352
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Gt Paul 2. To			

Louisville 7; Kansas City 6 Minneapolis 7: Columbus 6. No others scheduled. Games Today No games scheduled

wood Park, Dayton, Sunday. earlier in the season by the score of choice and prime, \$15@16.25; medlum 7 to 6 and Alpha has now won fourteen games and lost three. R. Brill. new pitcher for the Pirates, will be \$7@11.50; Butcher Cattle, heifers, \$5

to the Xenia Reserves and the Xenia ers, \$2@4.50; canner steers, \$5@7; Merchants. Call Glass grocery, 4033-F veal, calves, light and handyweight and ask for the manager of the Pir- \$10.50@13.50; feeder steers, \$6@8;

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS

ALPHA PIRATES TO strong 10c higher; bulk, \$11.25@13.20; PLAY DAYTON TEAM top, \$13.30; heavyweight, \$12.10@ 13.10; medium weight, \$12.60@13.25; light weight, \$11.35@13.30; light lights \$11.15@13.20; heavy packing sows, The Alpha Pirates will play the

smooth, \$10.60@11.20; packing sows, Knights of St. John team at Eastrough, \$10.40@10.75; pigs, \$12@13.15. Alpha won from the same team steady, calves, 1,000; Beef steers, and good, \$12@14; good and choice,

used Sunday. The Pirates still extend challenges Canners and Cutters cows and heif

TILTONS ORGANIZE FOR SEASON: FULLER IS CAPTAIN AND BOXWELL WILL COACH TEAM Tilton's 33 football team is round- local semi-pros, will hold down the

ing into shape and will be ready for tackles while Cowan and Don Fuller, Over a course that presented intersting hazards to the local players, a meeting Thursday night Frank Tilalso out for one of the end positions. the Xenia Country Club women golf- ton was elected business manager The backfield will be made up of G. ers defeated the Eaton team, on the while L. J. Wones was elected asset. Peters and "Yank" Stephens at CLOSET SEATS and lids, oak or mahogany finish \$2.

ALL WHITE SEATS — and lids, very special \$4.95

VITREOUS CHINA CLOSET — complete, a real buy \$22.

ALL OTHER FIXTURES — in proportion. Now is the time to buy your plumbing needs at the Big Store. Give us a Call.

White L. J. Wones was elected asset and "Yank" Stephens at the Eaton course with a score of 10 to 6, while L. J. Wones was elected asset and "Yank" Stephens at the Eaton course with a score of 10 to 6, wednesday.

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Six women on each team made the eighteen holes: Mrs. C. E. Fisher of the local team turned in a score of 116 and with her handicap was presented two balls for the low net score of the Ohio State grid and P. Fuller. The Tilton eleven. Paul Fuller was chosen trainer while Paul Boxwell, former Central High School star and a member of the Ohio State grid and P. Fuller.

The first game will be found at half and with Fuller and Boxwell.

The first game will be played Sepsival was made coach.

To date the following have signed to the Eaton course with a score of 10 to 6, we the Eaton course with a score of 10 to 6, we the Eaton course with a score of 10 to 6, we the Eaton course with a score of 10 to 6, we the Eaton course with a score of 10 to 6, while L. J. Wones was elected asset; and "Yank" Stephens at the Eaton course with a score of 10 to 6, we the Eaton course with a score of 10 to 6, we the Eaton course with a score of 10 to 6, while L. J. Wones was elected asset; and "Yank" Stephens at the Eaton course with a score of 10 to 6, while L. J. Wones was elected asset; and "Yank" Stephens at the Eaton course with a score of 10 to 6, while L. J. Wones is a separation. George Haller was chosen trainer while Paul Boxwell, former Central High School star and a manager and also press agent for the Eaton

up with the 33 bunch. Tullis, Wones is trying to get the Springfield former Maroon star and Legion playround by four holes and in the second er will be found at center while Beare

positions; McCoy, Houk and Dice, COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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Steve M. Crother, shooting at

I HOPE ITS

Vandalia, O., near Dayton, broke 400 consecutive clay pigeons, marksmanship without precedent in the history of the sport in

By BECK

WE SELDOM

STEVE M.CROTHER

HOGS

6; common to god fat cows \$2.50@ 4.75; heifers \$5@6.50; fresh cows and Receipts 3 cars; market steady. Heavies, 200 lbs.\$ Sheep and Lamb Supply 500; market steady; good \$8; lambs \$15.25 Mediums, 130-200 lbs. .. Hogs—Receipts 2500; market acplies 120 down Pigs, 120 down _____ 10.00@12.00 tive; 10c lower; prime heavy hogs Stags ____ 4.00@ 6.00 \$13.80@ Sows _____ 10.00@10.50 13.90; heavy yorkers \$13.25@13.50;

steady; lambs, 85 lbs up, \$14.75@15.65

lambs, culls and common, \$11@12;

yearlings, \$10@12.50; yearling weth-

ers, \$8@10; ewes, \$7@8.25; ewes,

culls and common, \$2.50@4.50; reed-

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

CATTLE

Receipts 12 cars; market slow. Veal calves -7.00@11.00 Medium butcher heifers 5.00@ 7.00 Best butcher heifers ----7.00@ 7.50 Best fat cows 5.00 @ 5.50 Medium Cows 3.00@ 4.04 Bologna Cows 2.60 2.54 Bulls _____ 4.00@ 5.50

@13,50; sheep, receipts 3700; market, steady; good to choice \$4@6.50; lambs Sheep 7.00@11.04 2.00@ 5.00

(Faulkner and St. John)

Bulls, \$2@4. Sheep, \$2@3 Heavies, \$12.50. Mediums, \$12.50 Light yorkers, \$13.00. Pigs. \$12.00 Stags. \$5.00 Sows, \$9.00. Stock heifers, \$3@4. Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$6@8. Stock steers, \$3@5.

Butcher cows, \$3@4.

Butcher heifers, \$5@6

Light yorkers, \$8@8.25 GRAIN

> DAYTON Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Ce.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$20 per ton. Bulk bran, \$34 a ton. Bulk Middlings, \$41 per ton. Straw, \$14 per tot. Pure Chop Feed, \$50 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$59 per ton. Oil Meal, \$57 per ton.

(Prices being paid for grain at mill) Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65. Rye, No. 2, 95c per bu. Corn, \$1.20 per 100 lbs. New oats, 36c per bushel. XENIA

(Corrected Daily)

(By The DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price)

No. 1 Light Mixed hay, baled \$12. tember 27 and Assistant Manager No. 2, New Yellow Corn, 90c No. 2, Red Winter, \$1.50. No. 2 New White Oats, 32c. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, Rye, 90c. Stakey wheat bran, \$1.75 cwt.

No 1 Timothy Hay, \$13.

PRODUCE

-CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

Butter, extra 46@47c. Prints. 47@48c. Firsts, 44@45c. Packing, 27@28c. EGGS, fresh 28c. Ohio Firsts, 35 1-2c. Western Firsts, 31c. Oleo, nut 27c. High grade animal oils 28@29c. Lower grades, 19c. CHEESE, York State 27@28c. POULTRY, FOWLS 27@28c. Roosters, 15@16c. Springers, 27@29c. Ducks, 25c. Apples, 70c@\$1.15 bu. Potatoes, \$3.00@3.75 sack. Sweet potatoes, \$4 bbl. Tomatoes, \$1.40@1.60 bu. Onions, \$2.25@2.50 cwt.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry

Fresh Eggs, 35c doz. Stews, 45c per pound. Spring Roasts, 45c. Spring Broilers, 45c.

Prices Paid for Delivery at the Plant Five-pound Hens, 20@23c.

Spring Roasts, 22c. Roosters, 10c pound. Fresh Eggs, 28c dozen. Fries, 20@25c pound.

Retail Prices

Eggs-35c per doz.

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co. East 2819.) Butter-50c pound.

Roasting Chickens-40c pound. Stewing Chickens-40c pound. 1925 Fries-43c per pound. Boiling Chickens--25c pound. Spring Ducks-40c per pound. Live hens-27c pound. Live Roosters-18c pound. Live Geese-22c pound. 1225 Broilers alive-35c pound. Prices Being Pald at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Chickens-22c pound. Leghorns, 17c lb. Roosters-12c pound. Eggs-27c doz. 1925 Broilers-22c per pound. Leghorn Broilers-20c pound.

Butte

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Mili Producers' Association.)

XENIA

Hens, 19c.

INVITE THE WRIGHTS OUT RIDING - I THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T CARE JOH - THEY'RE FOR THEM-NOT SO BAD AFTER YOU GET TO KNOW EM

LOOK, HEM-I GOT A CHILL GUESS THAT'S ALREADY- HOW ENOUGH TO KEEP WILL WE GET US WARM-A CRACK AT IT







Butter-46c pound.

Springers, 22c.

Clay Phipps, ex-policeman, was convicted of burglary and larceny by a jury in Common Pleas Court late Thursday afternoon.

Phipps was convicted of stealing twenty-five chickens belonging to W B. Farnsworth, near Bellbrook, June A second indictment, which charges him with stealing ten chickens from Collins Turner, will probably not be brought to trial.

Fred Craig, said to be chief witness for the state in the grand jury investigation, is said to have told a different story on the stand at the trial but his testimony supporting Phipps alibi. failed to save the latter from

Attorneys H. C. Armstrong and Frank H. Dean were counsel for the defendant and Prosecutor Marshail handled the case for the state. The jury got the case shortly before 3

OPERATED REFUGE FOR CATS AND DOGS

County's dogdom and catdom were plunged in grief today. David Connors, 48, lover extra-ordinary of tramp dogs and alley cats was confined in Longview Hospital

Connors was ordered to the asylum by Probate Judge William H. Lueders after neighbors had complained the Connors home had been turned into a mission for stray animals.

Sixteen dogs and sixteen cats were found by welfare workers at the Con-

"My motto has been 'A good home for every dog and cat," Connors explained to the court. "But caring for these animals has been awfully hard work. All the neighbors are se against animal rescue work it seems

Mrs. Connors explained to the judge that she was a stenographer and that if her husband was willing to do the rescue work, she was willing to support both him and the ani-

'Altruistic paranoia," agreed Drs. W. C. Kendig and Robert Ingram, after examining Connors.

WEATHER PREVENTS **NEW EDERLE ATTEMPT**

Cape Gris Nez, France, Sept. 4-Unfavorable weather made it improbable that Miss Gertrude Ederle. American girl swimming champion would swim the channel today as she had planned.

If unable to get away today Miss Ederle may abandon her plans for another swim, or she may decide to remain for another week, hoping against hope that the channel weather will belie all forecasting and give her one more opportunity to attempt conquest, before returning to

Radio **Programs**

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4 KDKA-Pittsburgh (309.1) 8:45 p.m., concert.

WCX-Detroit (517) 6 p.m., concert; 10. music. WEAR-Cleveland, (389.4) 7 p.m.

kiddies; 8, talks; 8:30, dance pro-WLW-Cincinnati (422.3) 12:15 p.m.,

WQJ-Chicago (447.5) 7 p.m., music; 10-1 a.m., music. WTAM-Cleveland (389.4) 6 p.m.

WWJ-Detroit (352.7) 6 p.m., con-SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

KDKA-Pittsburgh (309.1) 8:45 p.m. WEAR-Cleveland, (389.4) 7 p.m., concert. WKRC-Cincinnati (422.3), 10 p.m.,

McKay's; 10:30, songs; 11, Mc-WLW-Cincinnati (422.3) 7 p.m., organ; 7:35, trio.

WQJ-Chicago (370.2) 3 p.m., feature; 7, music; 10-1 a.m., orches-WSAI-Cincinnati (326), 7:45 p.m.

stories; 8, chimes; 9, news review; 9:15, songs. WTAM-Cleveland (389.4) 6 p.m., music; 8, music; 9-12, orchestra.

Murder Victim?



MRS BESSIE I' LORENT, win

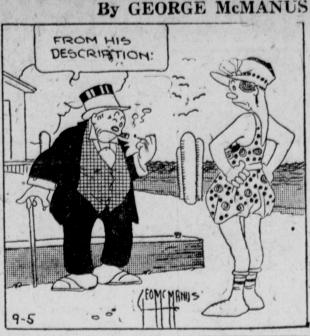
Bessie Ferguson Loren, beautiful Oakland, Cal., nurse, is believed to have been hacked to pieces and the parts of her body scattered in a lonely swamp on the shores of San Francisco

BRINGING UP FATHER









MICHAEL'S MARRIAGE

CHAPTER 140.

It seemed like old times. All ment, and white spats now, of the old gang were there: Abe Mallory, Jimmy Thynne, throne of Hollywood," she said. Lilah momentarily forgot Mi- Keaton's crown I'm after." chael-as she looked around her All those who heard him at Bertha's.

Lilah would have hated to lie glances.

used to it now. right, but somehow she didn't of yours?" leel a part of it. She hesitated Lilah lied again. about joining the laughing, giggling group over which Jimmy Katherine whispered. Thyne was presiding in a corner, smiled at each other. Once Car-She wondered if Jimmy still told melita had been a close friend of the same old stories. Abe Mal- both of them. lory came within her range of

vision. Abe, her former Romeo, pish little chin of hers would bemagnificent. thought of Michael. Undoubted- ine laughed. tain qualities that Michael lack- won't be darling Petey's then." id her to be much more liberal suasion and consented to give a minded. About Clause Horner, "dramatic reading." for instance. She frowned. She

ind Carmelita. The women kiss-good Hamlet.
d. "Why Lilah Pharley! I Katherine hardly knew you!" "And Car- away from Peter's adorning cirnelita! Broadway is certainly cle. One of the Carmichael greeing with you!" With one girls joined them. Lilah had of those fractional glances in invited both of the Carmichael melita's increasing weight, Car- She was afraid they intended melita's nicotine-stained fingers. their absence to be a snub. One year's gifts to Carmelita. stage manner. One expected to comer asked blandly.

blonde in the first row, "Won't to say. It was a crisis. you sit down?" Peter, too, had; (To be continued.)

a nice little ground hog for a pet? keep the ground hog, Mr. Burke has You can have one here for the ask- offered to give the animal as a pet

"I hear you're going to oust Alicia Early and Bob Wentworth Valentino and Meighan from the Carmelita Lallar, who was now Peter smiled grandly, and Peter Proston's bride of a year. ventured, "Ah, no! It's Buster

hanged. Peter had a tempera-

laughed shrilly. How proud "Where's Michael?" Of course they were that they knew, and Bertha asked that, the very first were standing in the presence of thing, without waiting, for an Peter. Why, Peter would surely be a big motion picture star "He has a headache, and he in a few months, and they'd be worked so hard today that I just showing his pictures down at didn't have the heart to drag Strand! The girls looked at him along. He's sorry-." Once hi mwith adoring eyes; the men

ike this, but she was getting Lilah found herself by the side of Katherine Capper. The "old gang" was there all "Where's that sour old husband Katherine asked.

"Isn't Carmelita getting fat?"

"I always thought that up-She come twins or triplets," Katherly her husband was the better type that gets fat. She'll weigh man, but still Abe possessed cer- 200 when she's forty. She ed. She wondered if Abe would Peter, now completely surhave not been a more liberal- rounded by an admiring group minded husband. Perhaps so, of women which didn't include but then Abe would have expect- his wife, yielded at last to per-

"From one of your plays, hoticed that Abe was getting Peter," the girls said, ecstatically. Peter cleared his throat and Bertha motioned to her from began Hamlet's soliloguy. Peter ecross the room. She responded had never played in Shakespeare, and met Peter, the great Peter, but he thought he would make a

Katherine and Lilah drifted nich one woman can complete- girls to her tea, not because she ly assay another, she noted the particularly cared for them. touge-clogged pores of Carmel- She was glad they didn't accept, Ita's prematurely old face, Car- but piqued because they didn't.

"Is Helen Hunley going to Peter greeted her in his best your dinner, Lilah?" the newhear him say, with one eye on a Lilah started. What was she

home with him from his latest field trip. Burke said he caught the animal with his hands in Hocking IT'S NOT HAMBURGER County. He claims the animal isn't at all dangerous, and to prove it, Jue carries it around in his arms.

Columbus, O., Sept. 4-Do you want Lacking a suitable place to to anyone who can keep him. Mr. J. E. Burke, a local geologist, Burke's address is 3516 North High brought a 7-pound ground hog back Street.

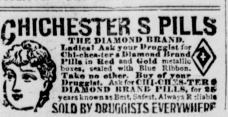
AUGUST FAILED TO BREAK TEMPERATURE RECORDS IN SPITE OF EXTREME WEATHER

Temperature during August reach- actual sunshine was 306.6 out of ed a maximum of 91 degrees on Aug-possible 425.1, a percentage of 72. ust 17 and again on August 29, as dense fog on August 14 and thunder-Betsy Cousins of this city. cording to the monthly meteorological summary of W. W. Neifert, Day- 13, 18 and 31.

ton weather observer Temperature was lowest during the month on August 23, when it dropped to 52 degrees. The mean highest temperature for the month was 84.5 degress and the mean lowest temperature was 62.4 degrees while the mean temperature for the month was 73.4 degrees. The highest temperature recorded in August since 1883 was 103 degrees and the lewest 40 de-

Precipitation during the month one day being 0.73 on August 18. The 8:30 senting a deficiency of 0.52 which makes the accumulated precipitation deficiency since the first of the year

.01 or more inches of precipitation occurred. The number of hours of



storms on August 2, 3, 5, 8, 10, 11, 12, EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

There was hail on August 5, a

Mrs. Susie Annamae White, wife of Raymond White, passed away at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fredwas 2.49 degrees, the greatest in any erick Grimes, 41 Jasper Avenue, at normal for the month is 3.01, repre- Death was due to a complication of

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troubles from which she suffered for several months. She was born in New Jasper and lived there practically all of her life.

There were seventeen clear days, She was married to Raymond White twelve a partly cloudy days, two two years ago and to this union was cloudy days, and nine days on which born one daughter. She was affiliated with the Zion Baptist Church this



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S. & S. Sells For Less

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hated to carry an ink bottle around on a wheelbarrow when he wanted to write with a pen! I've stocked up STRONG on DUOFOLD PENS and DUO-FOLD PENCILS and this year's models are sure toppy! same as automobiles. Names are Big Red (\$5.00 to \$7.00), Big (\$3.50 to \$4.00).

All government reports state very firmly that there are two ways NOT to get bit by a mosquio! The first and most recommended method is to go where the mosquitos AIN'T while the second is to wear thick, heavy wool sox, mittens and a baseball mask. If Uncle Sam ever hears of Skeeter Scoot at 25c a can, he'll sure bite his nails!

Spice, Saccharin and Pickling Season!

A union of an age old institution and a truly modern innovation. Your spices of today come to you with a romantic, historical background dating back way past the time of David when spices of pagan lands occupied first place as an article of cr merce and trade. Saccharin . man-made sweetner has a short history but one equally interesting. It's 500 times sweeter than sugar! These two coupled with watermelon rinds, cucumbers, tomatoes and such, and mingled by a thoughtful housewife make the wimmen in their families. condiments surpassing any on the board of Lucullus! And this is pickling season

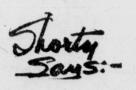
We Believe This To Be True!

It is generally believed by those who muss up their minds with They such abstract conjectures that Wimmen Dress for Men and that Men come with titles now just the Dress for Wimmen. In other words, if all the men folks in THIS world were segregated on Mars for a couple of years they would Black, (\$5.00 to \$7.00), Hoot- come back and find the Hubigants, Coty, Armands and oJnteel facnanny, (\$3.00), Big Brother tories out of business because the wimmen quit buying.

As again this, if the wimmen took the Mars trip, they'd come back to find a world full of tobacco-chewing, hair-faced, suspendered males, The Government's Right! 40 percent of them fishing ten days a week.

> As this is possibly NOT going to happen during this month or next and we have a store full of beautifers, enough for every woman in town, I can't for the life of me understand my getting off the sub-DOC SAYRE. ject like I did at the front of this article.





Doc is sure irritating bringing up a beautiful thought like that and then ending up by saying it's not going to happen! So far as I can see from here and strict investigation, he wrote the darned piece up above merely to SELL beautifiers! Some one ought to blow out his candle and hide his rubbers for pulling junk like that! Gosh, boy, I sure would have

a flock of playmates if the lady folks would dust on up to Mars! I know plenty chaps here in town that would be great buddies if their style wasn't cramped so by

I hope Doc doesn't read this about the wimmen because they sure are good customers of his.

Sweep 'Em Out With A Broom

Blow Flytox around a room, close it a spell, come back with a broom and you will find all flies, mosquitos, bees, grasshoppers, fireflys, moths and electric light bugs on their respective backs-Dead! Prices 50c hall pint, 75c pint, \$1.25 quart.

No Excuse For This!

Last week I advertised Sheep's Wool Sponges for 15c that are worth so much more I was afraid to mention the price. I sold SOME but not near enuf! I'll put the price back to where it belongs unless you folks step into this!

Look What They're Doing Now!

Those of you who have been fortunate enuf to get hold of one of these new inventions called a Kodak are now busy day and night taking pictures and instead of framing these pictures, they paste them in a book called a Camera Album so they won't get lost. We have a kodak here in the store for sale to the first one who applies.

Police and Fountain News.

No rimes this week on drinks and such for to write them right hurts my bean too much; so this week's ad won't have a rime I'll save my brain for another

But just the same, a sundae's great-they must be by the way they're ate; so come in folks and bring your thirst, we'll feed 'em to you till you burst!

city. Her father Frederick Grimes is well known throughout this vicin- Their Duties;" 2:15 p.m., Sunday ity as a veterinary.

Besides her parents she leaves her husband and 15 months old daughter, four brothers, Ollie of Wilberforce, Edward of Alabama, Delbert and Corwin of Xenia; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Odom and Mrs. Georgia Nooks both of Xenia; and her grandmother, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held 'at the Zion Baptist Church this city Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, eastern take part in the closing service of the time, with interment in Jamestown, day.

accomplished musician, will broad evangelistic work of his demoninacast from station WLS, Sherman tion. Hotel, Chicago at 10 p.m. Friday. THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. M. Howe, Minister m., preaching services; theme: "Seeking the Face of God;" 6:30 p.m., B. He is the pastor of the Second Bap-Y. P. U., program in charge of group tist Church of that city. o'clock Thursday morning. No. 4; 7:45 p.m., preaching services. Special message. MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

W. C. Allen, Pastor.

School, J. T. Rountree, supt.; 7:00 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Harry Scott, pres-

ident; 8:00 p.m., sermon and worship. The Zion Baptist Church service Sunday morning the Minister, Rev. G. W. Becton will preach. In the afternoon at 3 o'glock the church covanent will be read and the ordinance of Baptism be administered to several persons. At the evening service at 7:30 the gospel feast party will This day's service closes the twelve years pastorate of the Rev. G. Miss Helen Wheeler Ferguson, a W. Becton with this church. He teacher of East High School and an now will give his full time to the

Rev. P. B. Broughton of Springfield in company with Rev. and Mrs. Fran-Maryland Story were Thursday 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. guests of friends here. Rev. and Mrs. Story are from East Liverpool, O.,

> The candidates for the Baptismal service at Zion Baptist Church please be prompt at the church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

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